

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday with snow flurries possible.

Dam 7 — Friday 6 p. m. 37, Friday midnight 33, today 6 a. m. 32, today noon 39, High 48, low 32.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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Labor Group Due Briefing On Tax Need

Council May Request It To Reconsider Opposition To Plan

Trades and Labor Council may be asked at its regular meeting next Wednesday night to rescind the action it took Jan. 4 opposing a new municipal income tax and promising to seek a test at the polls in the Nov. 7 general election.

Meeting with a six-member committee from the central body Friday night to explain the city's need for additional revenue, City Council accepted an invitation to lay its case before a general meeting of Trades Council Wednesday night at 7:30.

Council President Charles N. Edwards, a member of Barbers Local 343 and a delegate to Trades Council, said last night if the other members of City Council approve he will offer a suggestion that the central body rescind its Jan. 4 action against the tax.

In order for such a proposal to get onto the floor at the Trades Council meeting, the motion would have to be made by one of the persons who voted in favor of the original motion opposing the tax, Edwards explained.

The invitation to attend the Trades Council meeting at the IBOP Building was extended to councilmen by Elmer Robinson of Chester, president, near the end of a 90-minute discussion on city revenue and expenses last night at City Hall. In addition to Edwards, Councilmen John Melvin, John Kelly and Donald Hancock responded immediately that they expect to attend.

Trades Council, in addition to Robinson, was represented by James B. Moss, Audley Elliott, Frank Duffy, Florence Buchanan and Mary Hughes. Councilmen Donald Smith, Robert Laughlin and Norman Bucher also were present. The only absent member was Clifford Cooper of the First Ward, who is hospitalized.

The Trades Council representatives offered little or no hope last night that their organization would reverse itself in its stand on a municipal income tax.

But they emphasized that they could not speak for the full organization. Trades Council campaigned against the tax when it was on the ballot in 1958 and again in 1959.

Melvin, as chairman of the finance committee, took the lead in explaining the city's financial situation.

In 1960, the city received \$485,000 in general fund revenue, but in 1961 the County Budget Commission has estimated the income will be cut to \$440,000 — a drop of \$45,000 — Melvin said. In addition, the city wound up 1960 with a deficit of \$21,000, which means it must have a total of \$70,000 in additional revenue this year to operate at the same level as in 1960. The fire and police departments alone accounted for \$284,000 that was spent out of the general fund last year, he explained.

The income tax of five-tenths of one per cent has been estimated to produce about \$200,000 a year. It would impose a charge of 50 cents on each \$100 of earnings or other income, including business and industrial profits.

Council enacted the tax Dec. 29, Mayor Bert H. Goodballet vetoed it Jan. 7, asserting it already had been rejected 3 times by a vote of the people. Council is scheduled to receive the mayor's veto message at its meeting Monday night. Then it must wait at least 10 days before taking a vote to override the veto.

"Eight policemen and eight firemen would have to be laid off based on the anticipated revenue this year without the income tax," Melvin told the Trades Council committee. Hancock, another member of the finance committee, said the cutbacks would hit others, including a clerk in the mayor's office, another in the auditor's of-

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Campbell Family Of 6 Dies In Apartment Fire

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A father, mother, and their four children died in an apartment house fire near here early today, two days before they were to move into a new home.

Officials said Henry Palen, 42, his wife, Rose, 39, and their children, Michael, 14, Deborah, 8, Jerry, 5, and Carol Ann, 2, asphyxiated upstairs in the four apartment building.

Palen, owner of the gutted building, was planning to move into a new home Monday. The family was living in Campbell, a suburb of Youngstown.

The fire apparently started in the Palen kitchen, but the exact cause of the fire has not been determined, officials said.

Another family, occupying the adjoining apartment, escaped without injury.

Goes Into Effect Sunday

Gov. Underwood To Approve Sales Tax Boost Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The West Virginia Legislature is in recess for Democratic Gov-elect W. W. Barron's inauguration. But it already has voted taxes to start the emergency public works program which he proposed to relieve unemployment.

The official copy of the act to raise the consumers' tax from 2 to 3 per cent on sales over \$1 was expected to reach the desk of outgoing Republican Gov. Underwood late today. He has indicated he will approve it if its contents are as he understands them to be. Underwood's term expires at midnight tomorrow.

The act, passed Friday on the third day of the 60-day legislative session, raises the tax rate through the end of this fiscal year on June 30. The boost goes into effect Sunday.

Another measure to carry the increase through the first two months of the next fiscal year awaits final passage when the Legislature reconvenes at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the day after Barron's inauguration.

He asked for the 7½-million increase to bring in \$7.5 million dollars for public works. The measure already passed appropriates \$4.5 million for that purpose in the balance of this fiscal year.

Twenty-four Democrats and

three Republicans voted for the bill on the 27-4 roll call by which it passed the Senate Friday morning. Four Republican senators voted against it.

In the afternoon, the House voted 95-0 four-fifths was required to suspend the rule requiring that a bill be read on three separate days. Then it passed the Senate-approved bill 80-16.

Seventy-four Democrats and six Republicans voted for the bill in the House. Four Democrats and 12 Republicans opposed it.

The \$4.5 million which the bill appropriates for the test of this fiscal year includes \$1,125,000 for projects by the Conservation Department.

Conservation Director Warden M. Lane said the department was ready to put upwards of 1,100 unemployed persons to work under the program on projects in state parks, forests and other recreational areas.

There also is \$2,250,000 in the bill for projects by the State Road Commission — work such as roadside park improvement and highway widening and straightening projects.

But Road Commissioner Patrick C. Graney said the bulk of this phase of the program would have to be handled under his successor-to-be Burl A. Sawyers, who replaces Graney March 1.

4 Teen-Agers And Motorist Hurt In Crash

Salem And Leetonia Area Youths Injured In Headon Collision

SALEM — Four area teen-agers and a Pennsylvania motorist were hospitalized with injuries after a head-on collision Friday night at 10:20 on Route 62 two miles west.

The Lisbon State Highway Patrol said the crash involved cars driven by Mervin J. Vonada, 33, of Howard, Pa., and Donald L. Moore, 17, of Salem R.D. 3. Officers said Moore went left of center and crashed into the incoming car. Both vehicles were extensively damaged. Moore was cited.

Vonada, who was traveling alone, is in "fair" condition today at Salem Central Clinic with lacerations of the chin and left leg and fractured ribs.

Moore is in "fair" condition at City Hospital with a fractured right arm and shoulder and chest contusions.

Passengers in the Moore car who were hospitalized were:

Ronald Schultz, 16, of Leetonia, "fair" condition at the hospital with lacerations of the left cheek and chin, possible fractured left foot and cerebral concussion.

Jesse Fish, 16, of Salem R.D. 5, "fair" condition at the hospital with possible concussion.

Wilson Baker, 16, of Washington St., Leetonia, "fair" condition at the hospital with fractures of the upper and lower jaw and a bruised right lower leg.

Treated at the clinic were James

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 5)

7 Teenagers Killed In Headon Collision

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A terrific head-on crash of two cars early today killed all seven teenage occupants.

Five boys and a girl died at the scene of the tangled and strewn wreckage and the seventh victim, a boy died in a St. Paul hospital. All were 18-years-old and lived in the St. Paul area.

New Test Due Georgia U. On Integration

2 Negro Students Ordered Readmitted By Federal Judge

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Students and faculty members at the University of Georgia today anxiously awaited a second test of integration in an atmosphere of mingled apprehension and reassurance.

The grim memory of recent rioting was offset to a degree by a promise from Gov. Ernest Vandiver that he would provide any forces necessary to prevent a new outbreak of violence.

At the same time the governor warned that law enforcement officials of great experience had informed him that "tinder-box conditions exist."

In turn university officials said they would act swiftly to prevent any demonstrations when Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, return to the campus of this oldest chartered state university in the country.

The two Atlanta Negro students were ordered readmitted by a federal judge in Macon who sternly warned that no action must be taken to expel them.

Judge W. A. Boone restrained all state officials having any connection with the school or university officials themselves from again suspending or dismissing them.

Boone ruled Friday that the university's "order of withdrawal or suspension is hereby terminated by 8 a.m. Jan. 16." The two students were suspended early Thursday morning in the wake of a campus riot finally broken up by authorities using tear gas and fire hoses.

Miss Hunter and Holmes were taken to their Atlanta homes, where they remained in seclusion. Both said they were eager to return to the university to resume studies started without major incident during the daylight hours Wednesday.

When Civil War Breaks Out

A Yankee Finds Himself Trapped In The Deep South

CHLEO DESHLER GOODMAN

"A bold and decisive effort has saved many a man. Cowards always lack decision."

This is not a new observation, by any means, but one that was made almost 100 years ago by George Adams Fisher in his book, "Yankee Conscript, or 18 Months in Dixie," published in 1864.

Self-preservation being the first law of the land, coupled with the shrewdness to recognize a drove of hogs as a "provisionally sent" opportunity of escape was the only thing that kept Fisher from being hanged as a rebel deserter in the Civil War.

—FISHER, born July 10, 1835, at Calcutta, was next to the young-

est of a large family. His father, Paul Fisher, was a young lad in his teens when brought to this area by his parents in 1810 from Northumberland County, Pa. His mother, Margaret Souder Fisher died in 1844, when George was nine years old. She was a woman of strong faith and courage, as well as an eminently pious one, and many of her fine qualities were inherited by her son.

Although not wealthy, the Fisher family lived in very comfortable circumstances and Mr. Fisher "did well" by each of his children.

George, being somewhat of a frail child, was sent to school to acquire a good education in Eng-

Stahr Slated For Post As Army Chief

Kennedy's Expected To Tap President Of West Virginia U.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today gave two former Midwest-ern governors \$20,000-a-year jobs. And he reportedly has decided to name Elvis J. Stahr Jr., president of West Virginia University, as secretary of the Army.

The governors Kennedy chose were defeated in November election bids. Kennedy announced appointment of George Docking of Kansas as a director of the Export-Import Bank, and Herschel Lovelless as a member of the Federal Renegotiation Board.

Announcement of selection of Stahr, 44, was reported to be imminent. Filling of the Army post would complete top echelon organization of the Pentagon.

Stahr served as special assistant to the secretary of the Army during the Korean War in the Truman administration.

Both Docking and Lovelless were favorite-son prospects for the Democratic presidential nomination but later threw their support to Kennedy. Both lost to Republicans in seeking new gubernatorial terms.

The appointments were announced as Kennedy arranged a luncheon meeting at his Atlantic shore home with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy aides billed the session as a social get-together, but it seemed likely Johnson would report to Kennedy on his tour Friday of the missile and satellite launching base at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In the new administration Johnson will be chairman of the government's Space Advisory Council. In the U. S. Senate, from which he resigned earlier this month, the Texan was chairman of the Space Committee.

Moving to fill as many key positions as possible before his inauguration next Friday, Kennedy Friday night chose Chicago banker John S. Gleason Jr., a former national commander of the American Legion, as chief of the Veterans Administration. Gleason was treasurer of a finance committee for the 1952 Democratic National Convention and national vice chairman of a campaign fund-raising group after the convention.

Underwood To Assume Post With Coal Firm

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Gov. Cecil H. Underwood will assume duties Feb. 1 as a vice president of the Big Island Creek Coal Co. here.

Underwood's appointment to the public relations and sales position was announced Friday by Raymond E. Salvati, president of Island Creek.

When a Northerner from nearby Calcutta becomes "trapped" in Texas at the start of the Civil War, an exciting chain of events takes place.

Chleo Deshler Goodman, local writer, catches the spirit of the times in the following story of George Fisher, the transplanted Yankee who had to feign loyalty to the South before making his way back to Ohio.

lish and began teaching school at the age of 18.

On April 14, 1857, George and an older brother left for the South in search of a third brother, who had gone there several years previous.

They started out by river steamer, switched to horses and arrived some three months later in Texas. They had found no trace of the missing brother, but liked

At St. Marys, W. Va.

2 Workers Feared Dead In Refinery Blast, Fire



READING COUNTER OFFENSIVE. Royal Laotian troops, dressed in all types of attire, are shown on an airstrip 90 miles southeast of Vientiane, preparing for a counteroffensive against leftist forces in the province of Xieng Khouang (UPI Telephoto)

Improvement For St. Clair Asked Of State

Highway Executive Tells Lions Club Of Steps For Project

The State Highway Department has been asked by Mayor Bert H. Goodballet to determine the possibility of making St. Clair Ave. a part of the state highway system, apparently as a prelude for improvement of the thoroughfare.

Addressing the Lions Club meeting Friday afternoon at the Travelers Hotel, William McKenna, deputy director in charge of the Division 11 office at New Philadelphia, said he received the letter from the mayor just before leaving for East Liverpool.

The division office will advise Mayor Goodballet of the necessary steps to have the heavily-traveled street considered as a state route, McKenna said. The mayor's letter asked the street be included in the state system to its junction with State Route 170 in Calcutta.

Questioned after the meeting, Mayor Goodballet said his administration has been working on the possibility but had no further comment.

The mayor appeared before the Lions Club nearly a year ago and said then that he hoped for an announcement concerning St. Clair Ave. sometime this year.

Work is expected to begin soon on construction of the new city expressway from the California Hollow to W. 3rd St., which will be the first phase of construction

(Turn to ST. CLAIR, Page 3)

Scarlet Fever Shuts School At Hopedale

CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—With nearly a fourth of its 390-pupil enrollment absent and with 11 cases of scarlet fever diagnosed among children, Hopedale's school was closed at noon Friday, not to reopen before Wednesday.

The cause of the outbreak of scarlet fever, in which the first reported case came Monday, was not determined. Clyde T. Stroh-menger, superintendent of schools at Hopedale said.

The village of about 1,000 population seven miles northeast of here has a three-building school unit for all 12 grades in a campus-type arrangement. Five of the scarlet fever cases were in the fourth grade, Stroh-menger said, and the others were scattered.

Only one case turned up in the high school unit, but Friday night's basketball game with Conotton Valley and all other school activities have been suspended.

Aliquippa Woman Held In Stabbing Murder

BEAVER — An Aliquippa woman is being held in Beaver County Jail on a murder charge following the stabbing of a companion in her home Friday afternoon.

Miss Minnie McNeill, 36, awaits a hearing. The victim was Lewis Stevenson, 38, of Aliquippa, who leaves a widow and seven children.

Police said they received a call at 3:35 p. m. from Miss McNeill found Stevenson with a stab wound in the left chest. He died at 4:30 at Aliquippa Hospital. Miss McNeill told police both were "playing around with knives" and the stabbing was an accident. Stevenson had only one wound.

Jury Indicts Campbell In Wife's Slaying

Trio Also Charged In Gasoline Thefts; Trials Start Feb. 6

Raymond G. Campbell, 618 River Rd., charged with the slaying of his wife Nov. 28, and 3 area men arrested in connection with mass gasoline thefts were among 27 persons indicted by the Columbiana County Grand Jury which reported Friday afternoon.

Campbell, 25, was indicted for second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, Doris May Campbell, 22, at their Beechwood home.

Indicted for grand larceny in the theft of gasoline from the American Oil Co. bulk plant here were James Ronald Glover of Church St., Chester; Robert Wright of Glenmoor and James Martin, 2021 Chester Ave., Wells-ville.

The panel of 10 women and 5 men, which began hearings Tuesday, returned 10 secret indictments among the 27 true bills. Two cases were ignored in the report to Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

Arraignments will be held Jan. 23 with trials expected to start Feb. 6 before Judge Sharp, who is handling the criminal docket for the January term.

Other indictments returned were:

Arnold E. Adkins, 25, of 711 E. 4th St., auto theft.

Lyle Maxwell of West Virginia, forgery of a \$38 check at the A. & P. Supermarket here.

Jerald Risner, 30, of Youngstown, forgery of the name of a

(Turn to CAMPBELL, Page 3)

Firm Places Damages At \$1 Million

Firemen From 12 Communities Fight Early Morning Blaze

ST. MARYS, W. Va. (AP)—Two men were missing and presumed dead after a thunderous explosion and fire swept the Quaker State Oil Co. refinery along the Ohio River here early today.

Flames roared skyward and could be seen up to 15 miles away in the pre-dawn darkness. Firemen from a dozen communities up and down the Ohio River fought the blaze and got it under control in about two hours.

Company officials were unable to make an immediate estimate of the damage, but one said it could be about a million dollars.

The missing men, identified as Carleton Robey, 38, of St. Marys and Clyde Rouse, 30, of New Matamoras, Ohio, were working in a filter house of the sprawling refinery when the initial blast occurred.

The fire following the explosion spread rapidly, causing the main cracking plant to rupture and topple.

Workmen threw switches to drain tanks containing gasoline and other petroleum products in the area to keep them from exploding. The drainage caught fire in some places as it coursed down into a small stream.

Two railroad tank cars on a bridge crossing the stream were ignited and blew up. At least three or more buildings in the refinery area were reported destroyed by the fire and other equipment was lost.

Fire fighting units from St. Marys, Parkersburg, and several other West Virginia communities were joined by firemen from the Ohio cities of Belpre, Marietta, Newport and other nearby areas in battling the blazing streams of fire.

City Family's Relative Worked At Refinery

Carl Hupp of New Matamoras, brother of two Glenmoor residents, is an employee of the oil refinery which burned in St. Marys, W. Va. However, he wasn't due to report for work until 7 a. m. today, after the fire had already started.

Hupp is a brother of Mrs. Vera Kirkbride and Herber Hupp, both of Glenmoor.

Relatives reported that he frequently rode to work with one of the fire victims, Clyde Rouse, 30, of New Matamoras.

Robert Duncan Files For 4th Ward Council

Robert G. Duncan, a former Fourth Ward councilman, filed today for the Republican nomination for the same post at the May 2 primary.

The County Election Board also recorded formal petitions from two men who announced earlier. Duncan, who resides at 575 Williams Ave. and is employed at the Crucible Steel Co., served two terms as Fourth Ward representative but then gave up his seat to seek a Council-at-large post in the 1955 primary.

Defeated in a six-man race for the three seats, Duncan tried again for the Fourth Ward post in the 1957 primary but was defeated by Samuel B. Webber.

Webber's petition for the Republican nomination for Council president was filed today along with that of Charles W. Gandy of East Palestine, veteran city treasurer who is seeking another term on the GOP ticket.

Health Board To Meet

LISBON—The Columbiana County Board of Health will meet Monday at 8 p.m., according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner. Routine business is scheduled.

Notice! Local 132 Nomination for International officers at meeting Jan. 16th, 7:30 p. m. in regular meeting room. All members urged to be present. By order of President.—Ad.

A Northerner's Trapped In South When Civil War Rocks The Nation

(Continued from Page One)

were compelled to be secessionists from the teeth out."

ON APRIL 15, 1861, President Lincoln issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 men. This was immediately followed by a counter-proclamation by Jefferson Davis.

The quota from Texas was soon filled by volunteers "who were led to believe there probably would be no more than one little battle and that they could then return to their homes and draw pay for a year." They were doomed to grievous disappointment. Davis soon found it necessary to resort to "conscription" for drafting.

"I honestly believe," wrote Fisher, "that I would have lost my life, notwithstanding my professed loyalty to the Confederacy and careful suppression of my real feelings and sentiments, had it not been for the peculiar circumstances in which I was placed at that very time. My domestic afflictions kept the hand of violence from me."

"Free state men who did not volunteer were subjected to great annoyance. Whatever they had for outfitting the secessionist soldier was taken from them. Double-barreled shotguns seemed to be in the greatest demand, while revolvers, bowie-knives and blankets were eagerly sought." It was a terrific struggle to keep a gun, which came to be considered a prize possession.

At 4 a.m. on Monday, March 10, 1862, George Fisher's wife and infant child died. It was sudden and overwhelming, and the shock of it left him reeling. This was the third death in little more than a year, for in January, 1861, they had lost their first child.

SUDDENLY he was a stranger in a distant land, stripped of all joys. Home was no longer home, for it had lost its attraction. His only thoughts now were to sell off his land and flocks and to leave the state.

Before this could be accomplished, however, Denton County was placed under martial law. All men from 16 to 60 were forced to take the "oath of allegiance" to the Southern Confederacy. Also, volunteering for the army had long since given way to drafting. Moreover, no one was allowed to leave the county without a pass, otherwise they would be considered a "deserter" and dealt with accordingly. Morale was low. Arms were scarce, food and clothing were inadequate, and they were the victims of all sorts of disease, resulting in a frightfully high mortality rate.

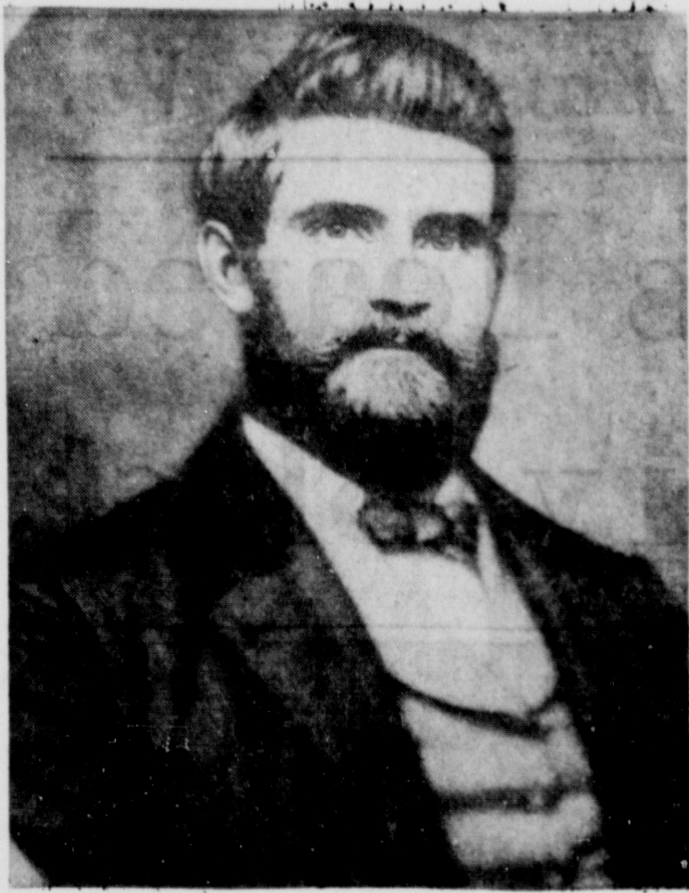
"I never abandoned the intention of escaping at the earliest possible moment," said Fisher, following his induction into the army Aug. 15, 1862. "I was bitterly opposed to secession and disunion. I was maddened by the brutality with which the Union men were treated. I had been compelled to take the oath of allegiance. I was required to fight against my conscience, my friends and my country. I was called upon to fight against freedom and constitutional government; to insult and trample upon the glorious flag of the Union. This was more than I could bear. I was determined to be free or die in the attempt. I knew the danger that attended such an undertaking. I knew that if I made the attempt and failed, death was my doom. The law was rigidly enforced, and officials were not slow to execute it. They did not give a man a chance to desert twice. Death was the penalty for the first offense. I passed many a sleepless night in laying plans of escape."

FISHER had made up his mind, however, that until the right moment came he would be co-operative to the last degree. He intended to exhibit no shrinking or fear and would answer all questions promptly and willingly, knowing that this was the best way to escape suspicion.

Eventually, Fisher was placed in a regiment in charge of a Col. Bass. They were ordered to report with all possible haste to the headquarters of Gen. Raines, as reinforcements for battle.

"The soldiers appeared very anxious to get into a fight, feeling that this would rid Missouri of the Yankee. Every man was ordered to saddle his horse and fall in line, either to march ahead or retreat, whichever the need. We were kept in that position for several hours, but the attack never came. We were then ordered to dismount and hold our horses by the bridle, ready for instant mounting."

At daybreak on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1862, 32 of the men were ordered out of the lines to relieve men on picket duty. Fisher being among them. They were ordered toward New Antonio, some remaining there, others going on to the next station. They reached the first station, an old dilapidated mill in McDonald County about 2 p.m. Fisher's luck held, for he was one of the five men selected to remain at the first station. It was raining hard, but he busied himself efficiently, more or less taking active leadership over the work to be done to throw off any suspicion of his plan to escape after dark. He gathered a huge pile of corn to feed their own horses and an-



GEORGE ADAMS FISHER

other for those that would be returning about 10 o'clock.

WITH THE work finished, the men went inside the mill to get out of the rain. They had had little sleep for days and it was only natural that they grew sleepy, which certainly helped Fisher's cause. About 3 p.m. an unlooked-for circumstance aided him greatly.

"I observed some hogs coming down the creek. As soon as I saw them it appeared that they were providentially sent to aid my purpose. I saw that now was my chance to escape without being suspected." Soon the hogs reached the mill and began to eat the corn that had been provided for the horses. "I got up, took my blanket, threw it over my head and went out and began to clap my hands and shout at the hogs. I chased them up the creek, and as soon as I was out of sight of the mill, I slipped into the underbrush and was off on the double-quick."

Fisher was careful to leave no footprints behind. Moreover, he had to leave his horse behind, "but the loss was nothing, when compared with my life. The underbrush was tangled and the going was rough, but I seemed almost to fly. Every step seemed to be taken on springs. Miles appeared to be nothing."

Coming to a creek, he plunged in, shoes and all, crossed over, then scaled a peak several hundred feet high and almost perpendicular in places. When he gained the top, he was completely exhausted. "Excitement, in some measure, supplied the strength to push on, often crawling at times, and completely soaked from the rain."

By 2 or 3 a.m., Fisher had become so completely lost that he decided to stop and rest for a time, but there was not much pleasure in it. He was soaked and cold from the rain and his joints were becoming stiff and swollen. When morning came he discovered he was within a few feet of the main road. Then suddenly, while peering through the underbrush, he saw an armed man riding at

full speed. "I could not help but think he was searching for me," said Fisher.

HE PUSHED ahead rapidly after this, but a pair of shoes one-half size too small, and badly out of shape from being so wet, were his great annoyance.

Again he was almost overtaken by 15 or 20 armed rebel soldiers. And once an entire regiment passed his hiding place. From what he could see of it he believed it to be his own. His narrow escape taught him caution. He often went miles to skirt a house or plantation, rather than take the chance of being seen. And his journey seemed to be continuous wilderness and the scaling of hillsides. He felt certain that he had been advertised as a deserter and that everyone would be on the lookout for him.

By Friday his feet had begun to pain him very much and he almost despaired of ever making it. But after a little rest, he would set out again, determined that when he could no longer walk, then he would crawl on his hands and knees until he was satisfied he was within the bounds of Uncle Sam's protection.

Eventually, he came in sight of a little old log cabin that proved to be inhabited by three women, all bitter secessionists.

They had two brothers serving in the rebel army and it took some fast talking for Fisher to convince them he was a loyal but lost rebel soldier trying desperately to find his way back to his regiment. His story certainly must have sounded convincing, for they accepted it at face value and even gave him some valuable information as to the movements of the Union troops.

Also, they cautioned him against approaching two houses, little more than a mile away, in search of a horse, because they were both occupied by Union men. How his ears drank in the music of the sound when they spoke the words "Union men." Within a few minutes he was on his way again. And soon was resting safely in one of the homes. Fisher produced

what little evidence he could to corroborate his story, which they accepted completely.

I WAS treated like a long-lost brother," said Fisher. "It seemed as though the family could not be kind enough or do enough for me. Very soon the table was spread with an excellent supper, and my appetite was ravenous, but prudence bade me to be careful, after so long a fast, and I therefore ate very little. Indeed, I had hardly thought of eating, and this was the first time I actually felt aware of being hungry."

"When I left for the picket duty, I had but three small biscuits and I ate one of them on my way there. On Thursday I gathered a few hazel nuts, which were quite delicious, but when I reached Mr. Hammon's house on Friday I had most of my second biscuit left, saving it on the supposition I would probably need it worse later on."

"I can safely say I did not suffer from hunger. Fear and excitement left no room for a strong desire for food. My only great suffering was in consequence of tight boots and the knowledge of deserters."

The distance from the old mill, where Fisher had left his companions, to Mr. Hammon's could not have been more than 30 miles in a direct line. But because of the way he was forced to travel, he walked more than 100 miles. To the day of his death, his feet bore the scars of the sores and blisters caused by the wet, tight shoes.

Anxious to report to federal authorities as soon as possible, Fisher learned that Gen. Schofield was on the march and would pass within three miles on the Springfield, Cassville road. When morning came, however, he was unable to walk, so Mr. Hammon furnished him a horse, helped him to mount it, and then accompanied him on another one.

THEY FOUND Gen. Schofield headquartered in a large hotel in Cassville. Again Fisher had to have assistance in getting off the horse.

There followed for him then a rigorous period of questioning to draw from him all the information he possessed about the rebel troops. Then followed a siege of illness. It was Nov. 1, 1862, before he was able to leave for Springfield, Mo. From there he went to St. Louis, and then on in a north-east direction, by horse, train or any available means of transportation, until he finally reached his father's home on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, 1862.

Home looked good indeed, after being gone nearly six years, and he felt that the pleasure of being there once again more than repaid him for all his toil, danger or privation he had endured to get there. Although still a young man of only 27, not much is known of the life of George Fisher from this point. He apparently suffered a long illness, after his return home, and, following his recovery, he returned to teaching school.

Sometime later in life he married Miss Elizabeth Bough and was the father of two sons and two daughters. It had been his earnest expectation to return to Texas following the war, but there is nothing to indicate that he ever did.

He died January 20, 1904, having been stricken with paralysis five years previously. He is buried at Long's Run Cemetery.

Job Data Cited By Democrats

LISBON — The Columbiana County Democratic Committee today released a copy of a telegram from the Department of State Personnel with Ohio Code Sections backing up its opinion that employees of the county commissioners have Civil Service protection by being provisional appointees.

Commissioners, with a Republican majority, have continued the employment of about 15 County house aides who are holdovers of the Democratic administration that went out of office Dec. 31. The prosecutor has ruled they lack protection, the Democratic committee claims otherwise.

Following is a copy of the telegram to Democratic County Commissioner Frank Wilson:

"Furnishing various code sections upon which we based our authority for tenure of provisional civil service employees. Provisional employee is protected on a decision of court case in the state, ex rel. Slovenski vs. Taylor, 135 Ohio State 601 and the Ohio Revised Code Section 143.27. Annotation of case is found in Baldwin's revised Code Chapter 143, page 134. See annotations 5 denoting tenure, removal and reinstatement."

"Section that deals with lay-offs is interpreted by an attorney general Opinion rendered in 1942, A.G.O. 5271 based on Section 143.26 Ohio Revised Code. Annotation of above mentioned A.G.O. is found in Baldwin's Revised Code, chapter 143, page 154. See 1942 A.G.O. 5271."

The Democratic committee also pointed out that the Democratic administration kept seven holdovers from the Republican commissioners when they took over in 1958. Of these employees, one is the county dog warden, another is the county house superintendent, the others are employees of the Courthouse maintenance staff. There also was one employee kept for Republican Commissioner Walter Hunston on the switchboard at the Courthouse. This employee later quit due to the fact she was getting married, and was replaced at that time.

The County Democratic Committee indicated through its chairman, Don Gosney, that it will fight to retain their employees by going to court if necessary.

Negley Soldier's Unit Will Be In Inaugural

NEGLEY — Army Pfc. Francis J. Schlueter, 25, son of Fred Schlueter, is scheduled to participate in the inaugural parade for President-elect John F. Kennedy in Washington Friday as one of the Presidential military escorts.

Schlueter is assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry at Ft. Myer, Va., a specially selected unit which serves regularly as the President's personal honor guard. The group also performs ceremonial activities at high-level functions and provides guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A clerk in the infantry's Headquarters Co., he entered the Army in August 1959.

Schlueter is a 1953 graduate of East Palestine High School and a 1959 graduate of the College of Steubenville. He is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Women's CD Group To Hear Talk On Gas

A program on the natural gas industry will be presented by Miss Jane Magruder of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Columbus at the East Liverpool Women's Civil Defense Council meeting Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Miss Magruder's talk, "The Mad Hatter," will include a description of the home conveniences and products of the gas industry.

The speaker will be dressed from hat to shoes made from chemicals from natural gas and will explain the process of converting it to clothing.

Miss Justine Miller, home service advisor of the Ohio Valley Gas Co. of East Liverpool, is aiding in the program that will be presented at City Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Balser heads the women's CD unit.

PTO To Buy 13 Dictionaries For Use In School At Elkton

The Elkton Parent-Teacher Organization voted to purchase 13 dictionaries for the third grade at a meeting Wednesday night at the school.

About 35 attended. Mrs. Jay Eells, vice president, conducted business in the absence of Mrs. George Eells, president, who is ill with the flu.

County Supt. James L. McBride discussed "School Laws." The attendance banner was won by the second grade taught by Mrs. Florence Carlisle. Fourth grade home-room mothers will serve lunch at the February meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Delmar Harrold and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughter, Janice, and Theresa Apple attended the training session held for 4-H Club advisors and officers Tuesday night at Lisbon Lincoln School.

The Elkton Township Home Demonstration group met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Morlan of the East Liverpool Rd. Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Jack Herrod and Mrs. Ralph Moore were program leaders with the topic "Home Furnishings."

Lloyd Neville of the Elkton-Columbiana Rd. is a patient at Salem City Hospital.

Karen Woodburn is ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faulk of the West Point Rd. are vacationing with relatives in Crescent City, Fla.

Wednesday guests of Mrs. James McLaughlin of the Elkton-Signal Rd. were Mr. and Mrs. George Gyurovcsik and Mrs. Richard Ustun of the Columbiana Rd. near Midway Grange.

Child Injured In Steps Fall

An area child injured in a fall Friday was admitted to City Hospital. Five other persons were treated.

William Mercer, 5, son of Mrs. June Mercer of Calcutta, is in "fair" condition with a possible head injury suffered in a fall down steps at home yesterday afternoon. John Hopkins of Paden City, was treated yesterday morning for a possible back injury suffered when a piece of steel fell on him while working for the Koppers Co.

Mrs. Donald Lynn of Harding Ave. cut her thumb on a meat cutter at home.

William Copestick, 54, of 871 Valley Ave. cut his right hand on a piece of tin while working at the Wellsville China Co.

Michael McCullough, 1½, son of Lawrence McCullough of Salineville R. D. 2, suffered abrasions when he caught his right arm in a washer wringer at home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Arcuragi of Wyoming Ave. cut her hand on a piece of glass while washing dishes at home last night.

Ancient Egypt's impressive looking cargo vessels were so frail that they had to receive support from a great twisted hawser that was led over supports from bow to stern.

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MAKE IT A DATE TO DINE HERE WITH THE FAMILY

It's a good habit for happy family living—to eat out more often and enjoy life more! Bring the family here, where the pleasant atmosphere matches the excellent food. They'll love it and so will you.

NOW! OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

MEADE'S RESTAURANT

GLADYS and PAUL MEADE, OWNERS

IN WELLSVILLE—on the Super Road (DINNERS SERVED DAILY)

SAVINGS SEEKERS! Here is your BIG BARGAIN BONANZA

100 Pair Rhythm-Step Shoes PLAIN SUEDE PUMPS

REGULAR PRICE 15.95

20% off

Now Only \$12.94 Until Sold Out

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Monday 9: A. M. To 5: P. M.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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1032 Pennsylvania Avenue FU 5-4204

Announcing the OPENING JOHN and ECK'S DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

Y and O ROAD—GLENMOOR Formerly Howard's Drive In

OPEN DAILY NOON TILL 1 A. M. Sundays 7: P. M. to 1: A. M.

CURB SERVICE

7: P. M. To 1 A. M. Daily And Sunday

We're happy to hear our customers say our menu pleases them. Informal car dining is fun, also economical. Drive in!

The Best of Food to Suit Your Every Mood

Brush Grange To Meet

IRONDALE — Brush Creek Grange will hold its semi-monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. A surprise program is planned by the lecturer.

REA Grants Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration has granted a \$512,000 loan to Licking Rural Electrification, Inc., of Utica, Ohio, to finance expansion of its rural power system to serve 290 new customers.

Current Earnings 4% ON INSURED SAVINGS

First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1032 Pennsylvania Avenue FU 5-4204

Labor Group Due Briefing On Tax Need

(Continued from Page One)

the dog warden, six street department employees, a night City Hall janitor, Thompson Park employees and a sanitary inspector in the Health Department.

Property taxes produced \$162,000 of the \$484,000 general fund revenue last year, he said. The balance came from such sources as parking meters, Municipal Court revenue and fees collected in the mayor's and safety-service director's offices.

Out of East Liverpool's real estate tax rate of \$34.40 per \$1,000 valuation, \$22.90 goes to the school system and \$7.90 is paid to the municipal government, with the county receiving \$3 and the state being paid 30 cents, Hancock pointed out.

But all the \$7.90 in the city's share cannot be used for operating expenses, as debt requirements and allocations for the fire and police pension fund must be set aside first, he added.

"We made out an appropriation ordinance with all the anticipated cuts, but we knew it was impossible to follow through on it," Melvin told the committee. "The cuts in personnel didn't solve the problem; we still need to replace equipment."

"It would take \$98,000 to put our fire equipment and stations in proper shape. We have a 750-gallon pumper that is 31 years old. Another is 21 years old. When parts broke on them last year, they couldn't be bought out of stock because the equipment was too old. The new parts had to be hand-made."

"The police department has 40 cruisers, all of them with over 100,000 miles on them. By Feb. 1, we would have had only one cruiser in operation."

"So we concluded the people might go along with a tax of five-tenths of one per cent. We hoped to show the people some benefits in the three years the tax would be in effect. We hoped it wouldn't be put to a test on the ballot again."

Law-off of eight firemen would force closing of the North Side and Pleasant Heights Fire Stations, Hancock said. Central would be reduced to a five-man force and only two would be on duty each turn in East End, he said.

"How did you vote on the tax (at the polls) in 1958, 1959 and 1960?" Duffy asked the councilmen. "It was defeated only about six weeks before you put it on again. Like a thief in the night, you put it on against the will of the people and then you expect the people to co-operate with you."

"Why didn't you campaign for it prior to last November's election?" Duffy asked. "The opinion is that someone here wants a lot of money to play with."

"Do you think we're just going to play games with it?" Hancock asked.

"To a certain extent I do," Duffy replied. "The main issue is the God-given right of the people to vote on issues."

"I'm not here to argue that you don't need the money," Robinson said. "The only thing I have to say is that when the central body went on record to oppose it, it was because the tax was voted down three times, each time by a greater majority."

"We felt that was taking away the God-given right of the people. I say that should be the end of it. It's only my personal opinion, but I feel if Council had come out and told the people what they intended to do with the money and showed where they were going to do something, I believe Trades Council would have gone out and fought for it. Any time any city official wants to meet with the central body, the door is open. If Council wants the action rescinded against the tax I feel it is the obligation of the councilmen to appear before the central body and request it."

"I'm a delegate there and I expect to be at the next meeting," Edwards replied. "If Council approves, I'll present it on the floor and ask someone who voted for the motion to make a motion to rescind."

"Even if Trades Council backed down — and I don't think it will — I think some other group would take it up," Duffy said.

If the mayor's veto is sustained, Council should "call a mass meeting of management, manufacturers and labor and perhaps work out something agreeable to the people," Robinson said. "I'd go along with paying a tax here if the people voted for it, even though I'm taxed pretty heavy across the river."

"The biggest resentment is that the people don't want a tax they don't have an opportunity to say 'yes' or 'no' to," Moss said. "We're civic minded. But the people have resented this income tax. I don't think you'll solve the city's problems by forcing something on the people. I feel it could be solved if we all sat down together to talk it over."

"There wasn't any organized move against the tax in 1960" when it was put on the ballot by a Citizens' Committee "but the people voted it out nevertheless," Duffy commented.

"If Council doesn't override the veto, I guarantee you these cut backs will be made," Melvin asserted. "That's no fairy tale." Robinson declared that Trades Council supported the 4-mill school levy which was on the ballot in November and even contributed

\$25 toward the cost of the campaign. The central body endorsed the levy after hearing the school problems explained by Supt. Ralph W. Betts, he said.

"If the tax goes into effect and there's an improvement in city services between now and August, will Trades Council feel different?" Hancock asked.

"When you saw you were in difficulty, I think you should have called different groups together and I think you could have worked out a solution," Moss said. "I have enough faith in the people that I think they will give you enough money to operate the city, but maybe not all you want."

"The city misses one of its biggest potential sources of revenue without an income tax, which would cover the profits of the big chain stores operating here," Edwards said. "They take thousands of dollars a week out of the city and they don't pay a cent in direct taxes."

Melvin said he got in touch with Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper last week to find if councilmen voluntarily could reduce their own salaries. But the solicitor pointed out state law forbids either raising or cutting an elected official's salary during his term, he explained.

Then Robinson reiterated his invitation to Council to appear at the central body meeting next week and the session adjourned. Trades Council meets in Room 3 of the IBOP Building.

Fire Officers Receive Oath

Burgess Harry H. Davis swore in new officers of the Industry volunteer fire department at a meeting in the fire hall Thursday evening.

Firemen authorized purchase of equipment amounting to \$170. Some \$348 from the Buck-A-Month Club and \$500 from other projects was applied to the fire hall mortgage.

Noah Luster, president, announced that the pizza sale project still is held on Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m. in the hall. The third reading of proposed by-laws was held and they were accepted. They call for two meetings a month.

The calendar delivery will be completed today, Luster said. The auxiliary will sponsor a public card party Feb. 14 in the hall. Firemen are invited. The men will play in the basement and the women on the top floor.

Christmas party movies will be shown at the next firemen's meeting to be announced. Plans are also being made to form a Civil Defense unit in Industry.

Lisbon Bond Millage Lower Than Expected

LISBON — County Auditor Kenneth Bell has advised the Lisbon Board of Education that the millage on the \$350,000 bond issue on the ballot May 2 will be considerably lower than anticipated. It will amount to 2.22 mills, or \$2.22 per \$1,000 of taxable real estate.

If passed, it will be used to construct a 14-room addition to McKinley School. To relieve the crowded conditions that now exist in the Lisbon schools. The enrollment is 1,486 designed to house 1,350.

The school population increases at the rate of 50 pupils per year and this is the last year that all students will be able to be housed in the three schools, the board said. Next year at least two classes will have to be housed in temporary quarters in private buildings. "This is not a temporary condition, each additional year will require two more classes to move from the present crowded buildings," the board contends.

Ohio Township PTA Plans Founder's Day

Plans for the Founders' Day program in February were discussed at a meeting of the Fairview Parent-Teacher Association Executive Board Wednesday night in the Ohio Township school. George Vlach, president, said that the program will feature a "cake walk."

Henry Cannon, Midland funeral director, will narrate slides of a recent trip to Europe at the next meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Vlach presided.

Explorer Post Plans Camp McKinley Trip

Plans for a camping trip March 10-12 at Camp McKinley near Lisbon were discussed at the meeting of Explorer Post 21 Thursday night at the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church.

The post also decided to move an electrical generator from the home of Roy Stoddard to that of David Pepin so it can be repaired. It also agreed to fix dues at \$1 per meeting in order to collect back dues. Seven members and the advisor, James G. McKinnon, attended.

Canton Man Forfeits

LISBON — Richard T. Allen, 22, of Canton forfeited a \$20 appearance bond in County Judge James L. MacDonald's Court Friday on a charge of driving left of center. He was cited by the State Patrol.

Grange Meeting Set

LISBON — A meeting of Wayne Township Grange has been set tentatively for next Thursday night. The Grange was to have met last Thursday night, but the session was called off because of a breakdown in the heating system.

Year's Program Adopted

3 New Directors Named In Forest, Park Council

A program for the year was adopted and three new members elected to the directors of the Columbiana County Forest and Park Council meeting Friday night at the West Point firemen's hall.

The program covers all phases of forestry, parks and wildlife. Elected as new directors from the northern section were P. C. Wolf of North Georgetown, J. F. Skeels of Lisbon R. D. 4 and Gene Esterley of New Waterford.

Rep. Clarence Wetzel and Rep. Warren Bettis were guests, S. E. Daw of Wellsville, president, presided.

The agenda was presented by a committee including Howard Adrian, chairman, Steve Barborak and Atty. Donald Elliott.

The directors voted to support O. A. Alderman of the department of forestry who plans to ask the State Legislature for \$20,000 for the purchase of land and development of the Yellow Creek Forest area.

It was reported the purchase of all necessary land for the High-

landtown Lake has been completed and work is expected to begin on the dam after July 1. Additional land probably will be purchased for wildlife. The lake area is 180 acres.

The committee said additional work is needed at the Beaver Creek State Park area to make it into a regular park instead of a forest area. Places are needed for picnic facilities.

It was reported oil has been found in the waters of Little Beaver Creek and another stream. The directors will call the matter to the attention of the Ohio Valley Sanitation committee. It also was reported sewage is seeping into Guilford Lake. This also will be investigated.

The main efforts for the year will be to get the Highlandtown Lake under way, obtain money for the Yellow Creek forest and then further the development of the Beaver Creek area. Twelve directors attended.

The next meeting will be March 24.

2 Awarded Prizes At Bridge As Lisbon Club Women Meet

The Thursday Night Club was entertained at a desert-bridge by Mrs. Gilbert Marshall of Sunset Dr.

Scoring honors went to Mrs. Charles Pike and Miss Ruth Maple, a guest.

Mrs. Don Richardson of Lee Ave. will receive the club Jan. 26. Mrs. David Edgerton of Morris St. received club associates Thursday night.

The evening was spent socially. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting is Jan. 26. The Lisbon Social Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Darrell Jackson of W. Washington St.

Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Guy Wells, Mrs. Leroy Jones and Mrs. Gilbert Cannon. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Donald Hammond of E. High St. will entertain next week.

2 Win '500' Prizes

Mrs. Walter Ewing and Mrs. Tom Burnip won prizes when Mrs. John Williams of N. Market St. received the Thursday night 500 Club. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Winfield Morris will be hostess Jan. 26.

The Thursday Brunch Club met with Mrs. Frank Andrie of Franklin Square Rd.

Prizes at 500 were awarded Mrs. Bruce Arnold and Mrs. Ralph Apple.

The next meeting is Feb. 9 with Mrs. Karl Nicholas of Summit St.

A social hour and lunch marked a meeting of the Daughters of America Council Thursday night in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Fred Nicholson and Mrs. Lydia Bennett were hostesses.

Mrs. Thelma Hill, the new president, presided. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Helen Guy, Mrs. Velva Allmon, Mrs. Mary Hoy and Mrs. Eva Milhoan.

Women Name Officers

Officers were elected when the Lisbon Lionettes met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Viola Reynolds.

They are: Mrs. Fern Barnes,

president; Mrs. Corrine Ziegler, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Galbreath, treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Brooks, secretary, and Mrs. Pat Brown, entertainment chairman.

Mrs. Brooks also will act as publicity chairman and master of ceremonies for the group's entertainment programs.

The group will meet in special session Monday, Jan. 30, at the home of Mrs. Millie Poole of Fairfield Rd. to revamp its show and plan new acts.

The next regular meeting is Feb. 8 with Mrs. Ziegler.

22 Attend Dinner

The Builders Class of the Methodist Church held a family coverdish dinner at the church Wednesday night. Twenty-two attended.

Joe Hill, president, conducted business. A film, "The Earth Is the Lord's," was shown by Herman Reuter, teacher.

A social hour followed. The Rev. and Mrs. William Brown were guests.

Rehearsals have been set Friday and Feb. 3 for the choral group to meet at the home of Mrs. Dallas Hepburn to learn numbers for the Parade of American Music program Feb. 10 of the Lisbon Music Study Club.

Another group will meet Jan. 27 for a dress rehearsal for the opera program for the Y-Teens. Mrs. Graham Kearney will announce the time and place of the practice later.

Woman Ends Visit

Mrs. Dallas Hepburn of E. High St. has returned from Birmingham, Mich., where she visited three weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl, a family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis will observe their 64th wedding anniversary quietly today at their home on S. Beaver St.

They were married in Wellsville Jan. 14, 1897, by the Rev. James Reager. Mrs. Davis has been in poor health for three years and no special plans have been made for the anniversary.

County Legion Council Names City Man As Essay Chairman

Rodney Stull of American Legion Post 374 in East End was appointed county essay chairman at a meeting of the Columbiana American Legion Council Friday night at Hanover Post 684.

Stull succeeds John Rippeth, who has moved from East Liverpool. Roger Bower of East Palestine, county commander, presided. Robert L. Price, county adjutant, reported on the December meeting.

Guests were Robert Tasker, 10th District commander; Sam Sykle, district first vice commander, and Robert Baer, district assistant adjutant.

Each post reported on activities. Del Brenner reported on the State Highway Patrol auxiliary.

Reports also were heard from Dwight Bush, Boys State chairman; Robert Patchin, Gifts For Yanks chairman; Olin Sanor, Americanis chairman, and Joe Hughes, finance chairman.

Mrs. Virginia Mast, county service officer, reported on her activities and Al Hayes, second vice commander, announced a commander and adjutant meeting will be held at Columbus Jan. 29.

The 10th District conference will be held Sunday at Massillon.

It was announced the Legion birthday banquet will be held March 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the East Palestine Moose Hall. Post 31 of East Palestine is the sponsor. Alex Blair, department com-

mander, will be guest speaker.

Walter McCoy, first vice commander, reported a total membership of 2,231, which is 77 per cent of the district quota.

The next meeting is Feb. 10 at Post 70 at Wellsville.

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St. Clair

(Continued from Page One)

on the proposed Ohio River - Lake Erie freeway.

The division office is working on construction plans for the section from the northern city limits to a point just beyond Route 170 and has done some preliminary work from Route 170 to beyond Apples Corners, McKenna said.

It also is working on construction plans for a four-lane highway from the end of the present limited access road at Yellow Creek to a point near the new Ohio Edison Co. power plant, he said.

Plans also are being discussed for the first phase of a Route 45 bypass around Salem.

The five-year program in the 7 counties making up the division calls for improvement of 216.29 miles of highway at an estimated cost of \$137,015,000, McKenna continued.

Columbiana County's share will cover 51 miles at an estimated cost of \$24,400,000. A larger share will go to Belmont and Tuscarawas Counties since a portion of the federal interstate system is included in each, he explained.

However, unless the present Congress acts on funds, the federal interstate program of new highways will lag.

The state has funds for construction of new highways for the next two to four years, but funds for maintenance are insufficient, McKenna said.

He explained federal funds pay for a great share of the interstate system but the state must handle all maintenance.

County and municipal governments face an immediate problem in new construction because of a lack of funds.

The first portion of McKenna's talk was devoted to the theme, "Your Stake In Ohio's Highways," explaining the need for the interstate system and new state highways to handle the ever-increasing traffic.

Color slides of some of the new construction were screened by Richard Robinson, public information officer for Division II.

McKenna was introduced by John Smith, program chairman.

Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary Club were guests. Guests included Mayor Goodballet; Alvin Babb, new president of the Chamber of Commerce; Atty. Francis H. Lang, chairman of the Chamber's roads and streets committee and president of the Lake Erie Ohio River Highway Association, and E. R. Chandler, secretary-manager of the Chamber.

Howard E. Tice, president, presided.

Carl Rassbach Heads

Stamp Club At YMCA

Carl Rassbach was elected president, to succeed Richard Smith, at a meeting of the YMCA Stamp Club Friday evening.

Other officers named include Howard Mattern, vice president, and William Purton, secretary-treasurer.

The new president will appoint committees at the meeting Jan. 27.

Eleven senior and three junior members and a visitor were present.

Auctioneer Posts Bond

LISBON — Charles C. Elder of Salem R. D. 2 qualified as an auctioneer Friday before County Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp. He posted a \$1,000 security bond and paid a \$5 yearly fee.

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A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

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Established Oct. 25, 1879
Member Associated Press

Saturday, January 14, 1961

Page 4

There Will Be Another Eight Years

How many of us have wondered since the end of the campaign last November what John F. Kennedy's administration will look like if it runs on for eight years?

Our new President-elect, like President Eisenhower, will be limited to two terms. If all goes well with him, he will be doing in 1969 what Mr. Eisenhower is doing now. He will be stepping down from the high place to the level of his common critics and joining them in their inalienable right to judge their leadership.

It was Mr. Kennedy's role in the 1960 campaign to criticize the Eisenhower administration, with Richard Nixon as his immediate target. It was a ticklish job. In 1956 and 1960, the Democratic candidate had no target he could draw a political bead on. Mr. Kennedy had no precedent.

In 1952, Mr. Eisenhower had been a war hero turned statesman—a candidate with no political record. Adlai Stevenson was charming, witty, clever and occasionally statesman-like. But he was no match for a hero then or four years later. Mr. Eisenhower was as unassailable as anyone in a political contest can be.

But in 1960 he could not defend himself to any avail, and Mr. Nixon could not do it for him. Mr. Kennedy exploited this vulnerability ruthlessly. The hero was attacked from all sides.

MR. KENNEDY, it goes without saying, is vulnerable to attack from the outset. Politics in his profession. He has invited all the invidious comparisons that will be made between his administration and the Eisenhower administration. That he has done this in awareness of the consequences will not make the consequences easier to bear. In his final message to Congress on the state of the Union, Mr. Eisenhower used the theme that America has had eight good

years—not perfect years but good years. The record of his administration, he believes, compares favorably with that of any other eight-year span in history.

Not everything to be desired has been fulfilled. Not all problems have been solved. The Communist gadfly is buzzing louder than ever. There has been peace, but there has been no peace of mind. The state of the Union and the state of the American people have improved, but there is still much to be done. There always has been.

WE HOPE when the time comes for Mr. Eisenhower's successor to make his final report it will sound as good. With due respect to his personal ability and the ability of the citizens he has summoned to his side, Mr. Kennedy is not going to solve any more problems than were solved while Mr. Eisenhower was in the White House. His batting average will be about the same—approximately .237.

That has been the long-term average of all presidents from the beginning. Some have slumped below it; others have gone above it. But only in campaigns do knotty problems get solved offhand. Only in campaigns does the political batter hit one over the fence every time he steps to the plate. Dwight Eisenhower's batting average was good.

If Mr. Kennedy's is as good as the end of his eight years at bat, the United States will have no complaint. And because he is obviously determined that he shall measure up to the best, chances are there will be no complaints in 1969.

There will have been carpings, second-guesses, jeers and catcalls, to be sure—all the unflattering noises that go with politics. But if John Kennedy can cast as long a shadow in 1969 as Dwight Eisenhower's in 1961, there will be no complaints.

Trial Balloon Season In Columbus

Despite its youth, the 104th Ohio General Assembly already has received some startling proposals to provide more money for local governments, especially for streets and roads.

One of them, for instance, would take nearly 44 per cent of the revenue from the 2-cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes that was passed in the 1959 session. Another would permit cities to collect motor vehicle license fees over and above the state's.

The chief value of these bills at this time is that they can be used as talking points, or as launching pads for thorough explorations of the big subject.

LEGISLATORS are of a mind to take action to help local governments with their financial problems, especially where streets and roads are concerned. Everyone is agreed that something needs to be done. There is a lot of disagreement on what should be done.

Some of the ideas are drastic. Some of the drastic ideas emanate from the office of Gov. DiSalle, who is alerting Ohioans to the fact that only 60 per cent of the money now collected in Columbus remains there for state use.

Some of the drastic ideas come from legislators, more and more of whom are recognizing that the present tax structure will not support the unending need for more money to support more and costlier services.

The fact that officials at different levels recognize the problems and agree action is in order is shown by the existence of a number of study groups. One is the Governor's Committee on State-Local Fiscal Relations. Another is sponsored by the State Highway Department, to study the highway needs of all levels of government.

The important thing to remember is that no level of government should be overlooked, because that only accentuates the problems at some other level.

IT WAS THE concentration on the state's problems in 1959 that helped to create local government pressure for relief in 1961.

The Once Over

Palm Beach will be the vacation White House and will mean so much publicity for area that it can be said Florida won the election. Correspondents and photographers will need ample wardrobe for tropical costuming and will be able to tie sunburn in with duty as never before.

If the new President had a Miami Beach home, the city would be developing new areas called Kennedy Isles and White House Acres.

Palm Beach has been resort of the ultra ultra rich, mostly card-carrying Republicans. It has never before known such a heavy Democratic overtone. (There have been times when a Democrat in the area was lucky to be spoken to.)

Most presidents have had their vacation White Houses far from the tourist routes. Presence of chief executive and extensive family in glamorous de luxe winter resort can lead to posters, "Come To Florida and See Blue Waters of Gulf Stream, Sailfish Derby and President of the United States."

Tourist buses are already specializing in "See All the Kennedy Estates" trips.

There is no pioneer mood or frontier atmosphere at Palm Beach, which is last place to look for a coonskin hat or a covered wagon. Down in that luxury area a "trail blazer" is any man in modernistic swimming trunks breaking open a new beach cabana, taking sailfish by bow and arrow or reducing his porch furniture by one chair or hammock.

All Florida is happy over the publicity the state has already won through Jack. In every major accomplishment of new President, the

But to turn around this year and reduce the state's revenue severely for the sake of local governments would not be wise. The state has responsibilities of its own which the citizens of Ohio want it to fulfill. The state and interstate highway programs, for instance, are equal in over-all importance to the road needs of counties and townships and the street needs of cities.

Obviously, the ultimate action of the 104th General Assembly will have to be a compromise—an effort to achieve a balance between the needs of the state and the needs of local subdivisions.

None of the startling measures introduced to date should be taken seriously as the ultimate solution until all of them, as well as all of the needs, have been given an airing.

The two studies mentioned herein are expected to result in reports in the near future. Put together and considered jointly, they should go a long way toward showing Ohioans and their legislators what action would be wisest.

Jaycee Week

Jaycees from East Liverpool, Wellsville and other chapters in the district can throw back their shoulders and stick out their chests a little more beginning Sunday, Jan. 15 through the 21st has been proclaimed as their week by Gov. DiSalle.

In issuing the proclamation, the governor cited the Jaycee movement for its "dedication to the training of young men between the ages of 21 and 36 for positions of community and business leadership. . . through meritorious and constructive services rendered to their communities and to their state."

East Liverpool has been blessed with energetic Jaycee chapters over the years. Their records have been outstanding both on a local and statewide level.

The Jaycees, by their service, continue to merit a place near the top of the community's worthwhile organizations.

By H. I. Phillips

Sunshine State will demand that the Gulf Stream be credited with an "assist."

REFUSE MEN have been busy carting Christmas trees to the dumps for the past few days and there are few more saddening sights. Only yesterday they were wondrous symbols of enduring devotion glowing in the home, holding us all under a complete spell. A stripped Christmas tree askew in a refuse can or burning in the gutter is a tough on sentiment. We always wonder what children think when they behold the picture. There ought to be a discarding and collection of Yule trees only in the night. Every tree upside down above old tomato and beer cans stood a while back upright above the wondrous gifts of Christmas. This desecration in daylight is hard to take.

Maximilian Elser, Jr., who died the other day, was publicity man for the National Horse Show for years and the only press agent we ever knew who functioned in a high hat and evening clothes, to the manner born.

Odd Facts

American school children, despite all their complaints, have the shortest school term in the world. European children, for example, attend classes six days a week, 10 months a year. They are in the classroom 240 days per year, compared with only 180 days for American pupils.

The first air raids in wartime history were made on January 19, 1915, during the first World War, when German zeppelins began dropping bombs on four English communities.

The Power Of Faith

by Howard Brodie



"Will you cool cats dig a scene with us?" a Youth For Service man asks a gang—meaning, Will you work with us to help someone? This approach has won the confidence of San Francisco youth in the non-sectarian organization founded by Quaker Carl May, who believes that "every guy has a little bit of God in him."

"I'll do anything if somebody asks me," said one youth, "but not if I'm told." Since 1957, Youth For Service boys have moved furniture for the aged, painted the homes of needy, built a school shelter for migrant workers' children, a bridge for Indian families. They have gained recognition and respect with their 150 projects.

Under this program, gangs have become clubs, united by an inter-club boys' council, where gripes are aired, disputes settled, work and recreational projects planned. It's all evidence of the "faith in the boy and our society," which is a watchword with Youth For Service.

Urban Problems Move To A Climax

They'll Get Major Attention In Ohio Assembly

By DUANE E. CROFT
Review Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Ohio — No Ohioan who takes even a casual interest in his state government can be unaware by this time that local governments will occupy the spotlight in the 1961 session of the General Assembly.

Everybody from governor to township trustee is talking about the problems of the "minor subdivisions," a legal phrase applied generally to any political entity below the state level.

Most of the talk, of course, is about money.

"Give Us Money"
"Just give us enough money," a lot of local officials say, "and we'll be able to solve our problems."

That may be true for counties and most townships, but it certainly does not apply to cities—or, more properly, urban areas.

The complexities of state-local fiscal relations pale beside the awful complications of municipal annexation, incorporation, consolidation, industrial development, service supply, traffic movement, and so on endlessly.

Even if money could solve those problems, more of it would be needed than the federal government spends on the Pentagon in a year.

Consequently, John P. Coleman, executive director of the Ohio Municipal League, owns one of the most familiar faces around the legislative halls. Well informed on municipal problems all over the country and official spokesman for just about every Ohio municipality from village to metropolis, he is as dedicated, if not as well financed, as any lobbyist on the scene.

He's Optimistic
Mr. Coleman sees the problems of urban areas coming to a head in the assembly, and therefore is optimistic about the chances for a real breakthrough in Ohio in the near future. It may not be this session, but he believes it won't be much longer.

One of the reasons, of course, is that metropolitan problems have continued to mount while action at the state level to help solve them has been slow in coming. The usual approach has been simply to toss them a little more money (with emphasis on the "little") and, as has been stated, money isn't everything when it comes to curing urban headaches.

Probably the biggest favor the Legislature has granted to the municipalities in this regard is to stay out of the income tax field.

Another of the reasons for the burgeoning legislative interest in city affairs is that fewer and fewer counties of Ohio can be classified as strictly rural.

73.3 Per Cent Urban
The 1960 census showed that 73.3 per cent of Ohio's population is urban. While the biggest share of this is concentrated in the eight cities with more than 100,000 people, more and more of it is spread around in smaller counties.

Some metropolises are exploding beyond their central county boundaries. A fair share of the new industry coming into or expanding in Ohio is attracted by smaller towns.

As a result, there are few legislators in the assembly who think of themselves as representatives of rural folk only.

Annexation Laws
What are some of the measures which Mr. Coleman is hopeful will be enacted in the 1961 session?

First and foremost is a revision and modernization of the annexation laws. The bill to be introduced probably will be about the same as the one that got through the House in 1959 but died in the Senate Rules Committee because of the opposition of Sen. Frank King, D-Toledo, then majority leader of the upper chamber.

In the most general terms, it would make it easier for adjacent areas to annex themselves to municipalities.

The high barrier in this approach is that no real solution is in sight on what is called "the school problem." Because school districts do not always coincide with political subdivision boundaries, annexation proposals frequently die when they smash head-on into the 10-mill constitutional limit on unvoted levies.

Problem Is Complex
The whole problem is so complex in its legal aspects that some of the best minds in Ohio have failed to come up with a sure-fire answer.

An attempt was made in 1959, when a law was passed to allow an annexed area to retain its township millage share rather than taking the normal course of switching to the city's share.

This is being tried in Lima, and so far it has not been challenged in the courts. If it is, there is considerable doubt about its constitutionality, because the state's basic legal document says that all the people in a political subdivision must be taxed uniformly.

Incorporation
If the annexation bill appears to be heading for the fate it suffered in the past, Mr. Coleman is prepared to ask for a two-year study of the problem of annexation and incorporation.

His precedent for this as a long-range goal is the 1959 effort of the Minnesota legislature to solve problems similar to Ohio's. It established a Commission on Municipal Annexation and Consolidation, which turned in a report that led to the creation of a state agency of about the same name.

The commission has set new standards for annexations and incorporations, and all proposals to do either must be passed on by it.

Would Avoid Fights
Mr. Coleman believes the great value of this approach is that it gets around the "choosing-sides-for-war" attitude that characterizes most attempts to discuss the problems.

"What's needed is for everybody to sit down and work out long-range problems," he says. "We have to decide in each case what's best for the whole area. Sometimes it may be incorporation. Sometimes it should be annexation. We need a calmer atmosphere in which to discuss it."

Thus, he believes the creation of the state agency simply would have the effect of injecting an interested third party into the discussions which could allay the fears and soothe the tempers of the local combatants.

Reports indicate the plan is working well in Minnesota, Mr. Coleman says, and Wisconsin is working now on the same idea.

Considered Together
Another value to this approach is that it considers annexation and incorporation together as they affect metropolitan development, which has not been the traditional way.

In this session, for instance, Mr. Coleman anticipates some efforts to tighten up the procedure for incorporation to keep areas fearful of annexation from jumping headlong into moves that are more concerned with impeding progress than helping it.

"I am not ready to set up standards on this subject," the league director declares. "It takes real brain power and a lot of study."

"The advantage of the bills will be to provide a basis for a thorough airing of the subject."

Although money isn't everything, it does count for something, especially in the short-term view.

The Ohio Municipal League will ask for more money in the local government fund from sales tax revenues as well as more street maintenance money from highway user taxes.

"The important thing we want to emphasize here is that we are not asking more money for capital improvements—only enough to maintain the streets we already have," Mr. Coleman said.

"In 1959, the municipalities which belong to our league spent \$38 million on capital improvement of streets, and only \$800,000 of this came from highway user revenues. The rest came from bond issues, income taxes, general funds and special assessments."

"But the increase in capital improvements will result in increased maintenance needs. Cities are just now beginning to recognize the maintenance problems they will have with their new expressways."

The alternatives for providing the street money boil down to three most likely to win approval: (1) Increase motor vehicle license fees, (2) redistribute all or part of the 2-cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes passed in 1959 or (3) shift the financing of the Department of Highway Safety from license fee revenue to some other source.

The OML has not made any recommendations on this because it is awaiting the report of the Governor's Committee on State-Local Fiscal Relations, in which it has participated.

Ike's Valedictory

By David Lawrence

President Places Accomplishments On Record

President Eisenhower has issued a challenge to those in control of the government in the next four years: Will the dollar, which is now worth about 47 cents in purchasing power, as compared with 1939, be worth only 25 cents in another four years?

Mr. Eisenhower made no predictions in his "state of the Union" message as to the future but pointed out what had happened to the dollar prior to 1953 when he took office and what has happened since.

The dollar, which 21 years ago had a value of 100 cents, was worth 71.2 cents in 1946. Under the Democratic administration, it had dropped to 53.5 cents when the Eisenhower administration came into office.

During the last eight years the rate of decline has been checked and in the last two years the dollar has varied only a point or two. This is why the President points with pride to stabilization.

While President-elect Kennedy has not made any statement as to what his fiscal policies will be, except in general terms, the sudden flood of study reports by his task forces has produced great uneasiness in the business community. If carried out by Congress, it means enormous expenditures that could easily force the dollar even further down from the 1960 level.

Mr. Eisenhower's message to Congress was, of course, a timely effort to place upon the record exactly what had been done in the last eight years.

The American people were told many things during the recent political campaign that were almost fantastic in their exaggerations. They were told, for instance, that the country had been stagnating and that the United States had lost its prestige abroad and had failed in its foreign policies.

Yet Mr. Eisenhower points now to the total employment as much higher than it was eight years ago and to the national output as having reached a record height. He stresses the fact that the average family in 1959 had an income of \$6,250, or 15 per cent higher in dollars of constant purchasing power than in 1952. He declares that the real wages of the American factory worker have risen 20 per cent during the past eight years.

NATURALLY Mr. Eisenhower calls attention to the strengthening of the mutual security program, the development of world trade, the ending of hostilities in Korea, the creation of a powerful deterrent military force and the establishment of a fiscal responsibility which has checked the menace of inflation and reduced the tax burden.

The President says frankly that he does not wish to imply that all is well today or that all problems

are solved. He adds wistfully that, "unlike presidential administrations, problems rarely have terminal dates."

The biggest achievement has been the avoidance of any war during the eight years. The outcome of the Korean War can hardly be regarded, of course, as entirely the responsibility of the present administration. For, rightly or wrongly, practically all the important provisions of the armistice agreement had been agreed upon by both sides before the Eisenhower administration took office.

Critics, of course, still say that it was in the conduct of the Korean War and the failure to bomb the bases of the Red Chinese that the real blunder was made by the Truman administration.

It has been asserted that much of the trouble in the world has resulted from that error on the part of the West. It should be added that the Truman administration was directly influenced by the wishes of Britain and France, who discouraged any all-out retaliation when the Red Chinese entered the war in Korea.

ALLIES have also caused the Eisenhower administration to digress from some of its policies and the same is bound to happen under the Kennedy administration.

It is on the economic side that the President's message evokes the widest comment. The public is not aware of the many influences that can, for instance, interfere with the stabilization of the dollar and cause its value to decline. Labor-union power has grown so formidable that it can inflate the economy almost at will.

An examination of the history of the decline in the value of the dollar indicates that as wages have gone up, prices rose, and the dollar dropped in its purchasing power.

Even today, the labor-union leaders are boldly urging that a 32-hour week be established and that workers be paid the same for the shorter week as they now are being paid for 40 hours.

In the end, of course, this added wage cost would have to be paid for by the American people in the form of higher prices. This could quickly bring a 25-cent dollar.

It's on the economic side that Mr. Kennedy will have his biggest challenge.

Even if he can keep America out of war without materially increasing the present rate of expenditures for defense, he will find that the larger and larger appropriations required for more and more benefits under welfare programs—being advocated by his own advisers and key supporters in the pressure groups—will put the budget out of balance for several years to come.

So it is understandable that, in his final report to Congress, President Eisenhower should at least wish to present to the American people a review of the "State of the Union" for the past eight years and describe in explicit language exactly the condition in which the country is being left on Jan. 20, 1961.

Good Enough To Eat

By Truman Twill

In behalf of all others who also received Burpee catalogues between Christmas and New Year's, I thank David Burpee, president of W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Nothing lifts our hearts in mid-winter more than knowledge that this firm has not lost its touch. One of its best moves is to be first in the mail each year with the catalogue. The 1961 edition is a masterpiece.

The color plates take your breath away. The tomatoes are redder than life. Even the inedible cucumbers look good enough to eat. The carpet of Snow Alyssum looks real enough to shovel, the Giant Zinnias and Miracle Marigolds knock your eye out and the snapdragons are visions of loveliness.

We had some of those Miracle Marigolds last summer, and for once life was more wonderful than fiction. They really did knock your eye out. But that is not why we're thanking David Burpee this year.

We're thanking him because millions of us need reassurance that there is going to be continuation of

the familiar institutions and customs we grew up with. We keep having an all-gone feeling that makes our bellies feel hollow like the feeling when the moving van backs up and the huskies start to carry out furniture.

Nothing ever is going to be the same as it was; that's the prospect. New names, new faces and new ideas everywhere. Photographs of Chinese Communists hard at work undermining western prestige in Cuba are only a sample.

The other day someone reported that dehydrated beer is on the way. The incoming national administration says it is going to shake up federal regulatory agencies, like the Interstate Commerce Commission that has been ruining the railroad ever since we were young.

The world leaves almost everything to be desired in the way of reassurance that something will be the same as it used to be. That's why David Burpee and his excellent company are to be thanked for getting out their catalogues as usual.

Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — The loss by fire in East Liverpool during 1930 amounted to \$78,626.

Earl Wilson was re-elected to his 13th term as president of the Loyal Sons Class of the Chester First Church of Christ.

Owners of the new Lincoln Theater in Chester announced the appointment of W. D. Alter as manager.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Seventy-eight of the city's 301 accidents in 1940 came at intersections. Max Tuttle's Chester High School basketball team handed Newell's Big Green a 34-15 setback.

Glenn W. Hall was installed as noble grand of East Liverpool Odd Fellows Lodge 379.

TEN YEARS AGO — The First Church of Christ finished 1950 with

a balance of \$5,419 and no indebtedness.

A tractor-trailer with some 500 crates of eggs ran wild down a hill on Rt. 30, two and half miles west of Lisbon, upset and caught fire.

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Phone: FU 5-4545

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Deaths and Funerals

Retired Steel Employee Dies

John William (Bill) Metts, 612 Henry Ave., Wellsville, a retired steelworker, died Friday at 6 p.m. at City Hospital of a heart condition, a day after he was admitted. He was 79.

He resided in Wellsville for 56 years and at one time was a roller at the former American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. at Wellsville. He was employed last at the former Toronto Steel Co., retiring in 1951. He was a member of the Wellsville Covenant United Presbyterian Church and a former elder and trustee. He and his wife observed their 35th wedding anniversary last September.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Emma Noble Metts, he leaves a daughter, Miss Mildred Metts, both at home; two other daughters, Mrs. Frances Hausman of Hillcrest, Wellsville, and Mrs. Alice Brown of Pleasant Heights; a sister, Mrs. Edith Allison of Highlandtown, and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Haugh Funeral Home in Wellsville Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Bruce Davis. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

Mrs. Alzada Dennis

Mrs. Alzada Dennis of Carrollton, widow of David L. Dennis, died Friday about 3:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Deets, of Carrollton. She was 74 and had been ill for 2 months.

She was a native of Fox Township, Carroll County, and resided in Carrollton for 45 years. She was a member of the Carrollton Methodist Church.

She also leaves a son, George Dennis of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a brother, Earl Ray of Carrollton, and three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and nephews and nieces of the East Liverpool area. Her husband died in July 1954.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sweeney Funeral Home at Carrollton by the Rev. Clarence Achberger. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery at Carrollton.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday after 3 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Best

Mrs. Anna Best of Carrollton, widow of George Best, died Friday at 3 p.m. at the home of a son, Paul Best, of Carrollton. She was 81 and had been ailing for 5 months.

She was a native of Monroe Township, Carroll County.

She leaves another son, Windfield Best of Coraopolis; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Leyda of Waynesburg, Ohio, and seven grandchildren, and nephews and nieces of the East Liverpool area. Her husband died in July 1954.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sweeney Funeral Home in Carrollton by the Rev. David Lee Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Carrollton. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Delmar Buckley

Mrs. Iva C. Buckley, a former resident of East Liverpool died of a heart condition Friday morning at the Jameson Hospital in New Castle.

She was a member of the Highland United Presbyterian Church, its Naomi Circle and the Wima-dousis Society of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, all of New Castle.

She is survived by her husband, Delmar L. Buckley at their home at New Castle; and a sister, Mrs. J. Wilbur Newman of East Liverpool.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Myers Funeral Home in New Castle with burial in Castle View Cemetery there.

William Hatcher

Services for William W. Hatcher, 62, a former East Liverpool potter killed by a truck near Cocoa, Fla., Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Haugh Funeral Home in Wellsville.

The Rev. George Brock, pastor of the United Tabernacle, will officiate. Place of burial is pending.

Harry T. Neal

LISBON — Harry T. Neal, 44, of Pleasant Heights, a Lisbon World War II veteran and a former employee of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., died Friday morning at the Erie Veterans' Hospital in Cleveland after an illness of 2 months.

Born April 11, 1916, in Akron, he was a son of Charles and Jessie Harris Neal and resided in this vicinity for 35 years.

He was a member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Marrie Brayley Neal at home, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ledia Neal of Lisbon; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce of Blackwood, Va., Mrs. Faye Lewton and Mrs. Maxine Adams, both of Lisbon, and a brother, Ernest Neal of Niles.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by the Rev. C. O. Armstrong. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

Hein of Leetonia, a mild concussion, and Richard Pieren, 14, of Leetonia R.D., lacerations of the right leg.

Glenmoor Man Hurt When Struck By Car

A Glenmoor man was hospitalized Friday night with injuries suffered when struck by a car while walking on the Lisbon St. hill, police reported.

Ira Green, 32, of Annesley Rd. is in "fairly good" condition today at City Hospital with a possible hip injury and abrasions of the right side of the face. He said he was hit by a car operated by Gary Robert Jones, 16, of 1234 Grandview Ave.

The youth told police he was headed up Lisbon St. at the second bend about 8 p.m., accompanied by Thomas Waters of Oak Grove Rd., Wellsville.

Jones said he glanced ahead to see if a car was coming around the curve when Waters yelled, "There's a man in the street."

He swerved his car to avoid Green, but the side of the right front fender struck the pedestrian, Jones told police. He was driving a 1959 sedan owned by Dorothy R. Raney of the same Pleasant Heights address.

A minor collision at 3:43 p.m. yesterday at St. Clair Ave. and Walnut St. damaged cars operated by Donald E. Miller, 33, of R.D. 2 and Clyde H. Vashinder, 57, of Hammondville R.D. 1, police said.

Police said the drivers agreed that Miller was making a left turn from St. Clair onto Walnut and Vashinder pulled out from Walnut St. too soon.

Carl S. Koprowski of Cleveland told police the front end of his sports car was damaged between 5 and 6 p.m. yesterday while parked on Market St. near Diamond Alley.

U.S. Puzzled Over Latest Soviet Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. scientists puzzled today over a mystery rocket fired from the Soviet Union in the direction of the Pacific Ocean.

The Air Force said early today it still had not determined whether it was a long-range missile or a space vehicle.

An Air Force radar station at Shemya Island, Alaska, detected the object passing in a southeasterly direction.

Three Soviet missile instrument ships were spotted earlier this week moving toward an impact area about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, where the Russians have tested long-range missiles before.

The presence of ships was considered an indication that the Soviet Union might be preparing for another missile test or possibly a space launching.

But latest reports from the Navy indicated the three ships were still a day's sailing away from the impact area. Also, in previous shots the Soviet Union had given international warnings so that ships might stay clear of the impact area.

There has been no such warning this time.

There was speculation among scientists that the Russians might be attempting some sort of space shot and felt it was not necessary to give any warning to ships.

When sighted earlier this week the three Soviet instrument ships were moving southeast from the Kamchatka Peninsula to the previously used impact area.

They were a little over halfway along the route toward the impact area when observed Tuesday. The ships — the Sibir, Chukpa and Sakhalin — were deployed in a wide triangle at the time of the sighting. They were about 400 miles west of Midway Island and about 1,200 miles from Hawaii.

Candidates Hunt Law In Florida Vote Tie

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — Two city council candidates are digging into Florida law to determine if they can get out of drawing lots to break a tie in their race.

Stephen Bednar and Donald Raine received 453 votes each in recent municipal elections for the council post. Three recounts failed to break the tie.

They were scheduled to draw lots, as provided in state law, to determine the winner at a council meeting Thursday night.

However, both men said they wanted to exhaust all other means in order not to "gamble" for the post.

Dog License Deadline

STEBUNVILLE — Jefferson County residents are required to purchase 1961 dog licenses by Friday, it was announced. The sheriff's office reminded also of the Feb. 20 deadline for payment of real estate taxes.

Serves In Marines

NEW CUMBERLAND — Woman Marine 2nd Lt. Patricia L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore of R.D. 1, is serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Before entering the service in May 1959, she was graduated from Fairmont State College.

Here And There In District

East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell

Cerebral Palsy Unit To Meet

Routine business will be conducted by Lawrence Zollinger, president, for the meeting of the Columbiana County Affiliate of the United Cerebral Palsy Association Tuesday in the clinic rooms of the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Nurses To Hear Doctor

Dr. Thomas C. Hohmann, director of the physical medicine and rehabilitation department of St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh will speak at the dinner meeting of the Tri-State Valley Industrial Nurses Association Tuesday at the Ft. Steuben Hotel in Steubenville.

Rummage Sale

Corner of Washington and 4th. Beginning Monday, Jan. 16th. Sponsored by Prayer Temple Church. —Adv.

Dog Offered For Adoption

Warden Robert J. Croyle said today he is offering for adoption a small German police dog about a year old which was impounded after being reported as a stray in the Lincoln Ave. area. The spayed female "is very gentle and friendly, a perfect family pet," the warden said. Persons interested in providing a home for the animal may call the warden at FU 5-3823.

Industry Council To Meet

Industry Borough Council will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fire hall to discuss a proposed street ordinance and borough zoning. Calvin Dunlap, president, said all residents of the borough are invited to attend this public meeting.

Dance To Dick Malone And

his Melody Tones. 10 p.m. till 1 a.m. Saturday, January 14 at Private Tommy Mackall V.F.W. Post on the square in Wellsville. —Adv.

Group To See Hair Styling

Members and guests of the Ohio View and Industry Borough Women's Clubs will attend a hair styling show Wednesday night at 8 in the Broadhead Hotel ballroom at Beaver Falls. A buffet luncheon will be served and prizes awarded. Anyone wishing to attend may call the presidents of the clubs.

Post To Give Dance

The American Legion Post 374 will hold a dance tonight from 9 to 1 at the East End home with Vince Mundy of Salineville furnishing the music. The post will meet Monday at 8 p.m. and James Cregar, commander, will preside.

Stutz Bar, Newell, W. Va.

Kampus Kids. Dancing 8:30 to 11:30. Sat., Jan. 14. —Adv.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to the city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

Routine business is slated for a meeting of Wellsville City Council Tuesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Mary Rahter is president.

Patrick's Turf Bar

Join us for fish and chips Fri. evening and dancing Sat. evening to the music of the Three Sharps. —Adv.

Man Hurt In Street Fall

Paul Hopkins, 57, of Pittsburgh is in "fair" condition today at City Hospital with a fractured left wrist suffered in a fall. Hopkins was taken to the hospital by police early this morning after he went to police headquarters and asked medical attention for his arm. He told police he fell on the street.

Cub Scout Group To Meet

The Industry Borough Cub Scout Troop committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fox of Allison Dr. All committee members and den mothers are to attend to complete plans for the pack meeting Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio View School.

Salineville American Legion

Dance Round, Square and Polka Sat., Jan. 14. —Adv.

Girl Scout Heads To Meet

Leaders of Ohio Township and Ohio View Girl Scout Troops will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Ohio Township fire hall. Mrs. Richard Graham, neighborhood chairman, announced that Mrs. Richard Carr, Beaver field director, will attend and Mrs. George Mastrovich, district chairman, will speak on the Girl Scout convention in St. Louis which she attended in November.

Lewis' Permanent Wave Special

For the remainder of January, the Lewis Beauty Salon is offering its \$10 permanents for \$5.95. Call FU 6-5490 for an appointment. —Adv.

Rotary Club To See Film

"The Look of prosperity," a Westinghouse Co. film, will be screened at the Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the Travelers Hotel. Ed Maloney, chairman of the Downtown Im-

provement Committee of the Retail Merchants' Association, will present the program.

Millinery Classes

Learn to make your own hats. Beginners and Advanced classes. Fay Shannon. MI 3-2637. —Adv.

Wellsville Club To See Slides

Stu Wilson will screen slides of points of interest at a meeting of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Platt's Tea Room. Charles Wilfing, president, will preside.

Open For Enrollment Now

Spring and summer reducing classes. Single or club plan. Five classes daily, 9 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m. Call for appointment FU 5-0820. Fay's Health and Beauty Salon, 1023 Rubicon St. —Adv.

Boosters Club To Meet

The Beaver Local Boosters Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Foyn Wright, president, will preside.

Pizzeria Special!

Start the new year out right. Try our delicious pizza. Weekend special - buy 10 get 12. Sat. and Sun. only. Calcutta, O. Phone FU 5-5172. —Adv.

Accountants To Meet

The Beaver Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Beaver Hotel in Rochester. John A. Stemple, manager of systems, auditing and computer for Koppers Co., Inc., will speak on "Centsless Accounting."

Stutz Bar, Newell, W. Va.

Kampus Kids. Dancing 8:30 to 11:30. Sat., Jan. 14. —Adv.

Midland Legion To Meet

Midland American Legion Post 481 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the post home. William Coble, commander, will preside.

Dancing—Dancing—Dancing

Saturday 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mineral Springs Park, Rt. 2. —Adv.

Newell Band Parents To Meet

Newell Band Parents will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the American Legion home. Mrs. Robert Ingram, president, will conduct business. Hostesses will include Mrs. Edna Hall, Mrs. Carolyn Fletcher and Mrs. Alice Lawson.

Obedience Dog Training Classes

Starting Mon., Jan. 15. Chester City Hall. Call FU 6-6123 for information. —Adv.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Calaiszo, of Canonsburg, a son, Jan. 13, at Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, 528 River Ave., Chester, a son, Jan. 13, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 122 Ravine St., a daughter, Jan. 14, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Midler, 19 Andrews Pl., a son, Jan. 14, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Allan Dingey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dingey, 864 Lisbon St., is recuperating at home after a tonsillectomy Thursday at City Hospital.

William J. Trunick, 541 1/2 Mulberry St., is a patient at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Lela McShane, 1216 Maine Blvd., returned home Friday from the Osteopathic Hospital, where she was a patient since Christmas Day with neck injuries received in an auto accident.

William Mahoney and Charles Rogers, both of Midland, and Michael George of Industry were discharged Friday at Rochester General Hospital.

The League of Nations, which came into existence on January 10, 1920, in accordance with a covenant inserted in the peace treaty of 1919 following World War I, was officially dissolved on April 18, 1946.



to get results like these:

For sale—New frame garage in East Liverpool. Can be moved easily. \$15,000.

Sold—30 calls!

DIAL FU 5-4545

THE REVIEW

Sale Of Seals Hits \$5,552

Proceeds of \$5,552.59 from the sale of Christmas Seals in Hancock County were noted at a Board of Directors meeting of the County Tuberculosis League Friday afternoon in Weirton. Eighteen attended.

The drive opened Nov. 14 with a goal of \$6,500. The campaign will continue, chairmen reported when the board met in the home of Mrs. Robert Lucas, executive secretary.

The funds enable the league to maintain a health and X-ray clinic in the Health Department building in New Cumberland. Mrs. Lucas reported 25 X-rays taken during December, including 11 food handlers.

Mrs. L. J. Miller, president, named a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for election at the annual meeting in April.

The committee includes Mrs. E. D. Rothrock, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Stetson and Mrs. Leon Alpert. There were no admissions or discharges of patients last month at the Hopemont Sanatorium, it was reported.

Mrs. Lucas reminded county residents that the clinic operated by the league is open four days a week at the county seat.

The next meeting is Feb. 10 with Mrs. Lucas.

Calcutta Gas Station Entered Second Time

The B. & L. Service Station on Route 170 at Calcutta, the former Buxton Service, was entered Friday night for the second time this week.

The thieves broke a window in a rear door to gain entrance into a grease pit. They then set up a ladder to get out of the pit but apparently did not gain entrance to the office.

Frank McBe of the Campground Rd., Glenmoor, is the owner. Nothing apparently was taken. Two nights ago, burglars escaped with from \$25 to \$30 from vending machines which were broken open. The thieves also broke a window to gain entrance then.

The owner said there were several large footprints around the door and inside. The sheriff's office is investigating.

Man Admits Squeezing Stepdaughter To Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 20-year-old Cleveland man admitted Friday night that he squeezed his 1-year-old stepdaughter to death because she wouldn't stay on his lap, police reported.

Officers said Bennie Buford, probably will be charged with first-degree manslaughter.

Vanessa Woods, daughter of Mrs. Sharon Buford, 18, was dead when police took her to Lakeside Hospital Thursday. The mother told doctors the child had had a cold for a week.

Ohio Pilot Injured

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A navy pilot from Ohio was reported in critical condition today after his F4d jet crashed on takeoff at the Naval air station here. Ensign Philip P. Shamel, 23, of Wooster, suffered critical injuries in the accident, which the Navy said occurred Friday during a training operation.

Goal: To Eliminate Strikes

Kaiser, USW Ask Public To Sit In On Pact Talks

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — The Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America are asking the public to sit in permanently on future relations between company and union.

The goal: to eliminate strikes. Both Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Steel, and David J. McDonald, union president, have high hopes for the plan. So does the chief representative of the public on the company-union Long Range Committee, Dr. George W. Taylor, University of Pennsylvania professor.

He is chairman of the committee and headed President Eisenhower's Taft-Hartley board of inquiry during the 1959 steel strike.

"We're all hopeful this will minimize if not eliminate strikes over renewal of agreements," Taylor told a news conference at the Kaiser Steel plant here Friday.

The Long Range Committee, set up after the 1959 strike, has equal representation from company, union and public. Its overall purpose continues unchanged—to recommend ways of sharing the company's future economic progress equitably among stockholders, employees and the public.

Spokesmen stressed that in asking the public's representatives to take part, when necessary, in future collective bargaining, neither company nor union is binding itself to follow the public members' advice.

Specific grievances will not be handled by the committee. Kaiser said: "We have found that sitting down together three or four times a year has given each of us a better and more detailed understanding of what subjects help keep the peace."

Both sides indicated public sentiment is an important factor in settlement of labor disputes. The committee includes as other public members Dr. John T. Dunlop, Harvard University professor, and David L. Cole, former director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Both Kaiser and McDonald said they hope and believe a new contract can be negotiated, without a strike, before the present one expires July 1.

In another development, McDonald announced the appointment of his assistant, Marvin J. Miller, to replace Arthur J. Goldberg on the committee. Goldberg resigned after President-elect John F. Kennedy designated him as secretary of labor.

The third union member of the committee is Charles J. Smith, a West Coast district director. Company members are Kaiser and Vice Presidents C.F. Borden and E.E. Trefethan Jr.

Commissioners said they were "caught by surprise" by the suggestion and agreed to discuss the proposal over the next few months.

William C. Graham of Chester, president of the three county commissioners, explained that the new

Sailor Faces Charges

In Traffic Fatality

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Felony manslaughter and grand theft charges were filed Friday against a teenage sailor blamed for last Saturday's traffic death of Mrs. Betty Staak, 73.

Melvin Elizer, 18, of Middleton, Ohio, was named in the complaint. He was the driver of a car that rammed a vehicle in which Mrs. Staak was riding after a high speed flight from police.

Officers said Elizer crashed through two road blocks before striking the Staak car. He then fled into a field where he was captured.

1,055 Landed In Jail In '60

LISBON — Sheriff Russel VanFossan's annual report shows the County Jail had a total of 1,035 prisoners in 1960, only 2 over that of 1959.

And 121 were juveniles, 8 less than the previous year. Other statistics, with 1959 in parenthesis, were:

The average was 34 (38) prisoners per day. A total of 12,522 (13,925) days were served. There were 37,569 (41,787) meals served at a cost of 34.3 cents (31.9) per meal.

His department served 3,052 (2,731) civil papers; 299 (225) warrants; 65 (93) indictments covering 15 offenses, held 30 (39) sheriff's sales bringing in a total of \$142,338.07 (\$109,768.36) and handled 162 (153) executions for a total of \$4,735.89 (\$13,272.91).

The County Jail handled 78,964 (64,149) radio transmissions and received 15,201 (13,866) phone calls. Visitors during the year totaled 2,072 (2,767).

Sheriff VanFossan said his department transported 22 (27) prisoners to the Ohio State Penitentiary, 13 (28) to the State Reformatory, 5 (14) to Lima State Hospital and conveyed 41 (34) mental patients to other institutions.

The sheriff's cars traveled and patrolled a distance of 232,363 (185,035) miles.

The "purest water" of any lake on the North American continent is the distinction claimed by Green Lake, at Spicer, Minnesota. It is 98.99 per cent pure.

Prevents Costly Septic Tank Clogging!



Larger Parish Services Set

The Rev. Frank Hare, pastor of the Beaver Valley United Presbyterian Larger Parish, which includes New Lebanon, West Point and Madison churches, has announced the services and sermon topics for Sunday.

"Sin Is Sin" will be the subject at the 9 a. m. worship at the Madison church.

Sabbath School will convene at 10.

Regis Scharf, student assistant of the parish, will preach on "Love's Thou Me" at the 10 a. m. worship at the West Beaver church.

Sunday School will convene at 10:15.

A service of recognition of the formation of the parish, and the installation of Rev. Hare as pastor of the Madison church, will be held at the West Beaver church at 8 p. m.

The congregational meeting of the West Beaver church will be held Tuesday at 8 after dinner at 7.

The New Lebanon Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The West Beaver Women's Missionary group will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Hare as leader for the topic "Migrant Work." Mrs. Kenneth Barnes will be hostess.

Calvary Methodist

The Rev. John Call will be speaker at morning worship Sunday at the Calvary Methodist Church.

Musical will include the prelude, "Prayer" (Asper); offertory, "Simple Ave" (Thorne), and postlude, "A Festival Procession" (Mallard).

Speakers at evening service will include Wilford Padgett, Carl Stockdale and Lee Hyder. The theme will be "What The Calvary Methodist Church Needs."

Musical will consist of the prelude, "Prelude to Parsifal" (Wagner); offertory, "If Thou Art Near" (Bach); and postlude, "Resurrection" (Wilson).

Orchard Grove

"Good Stewards" will be the subject of the Rev. James Gardner at morning worship Sunday at the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church.

Musical will include the prelude, "Christ Walks In Beauty" (Wilson); offertory solo, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" by Mrs. William Gibbs, and postlude, "Let Us Join One Accord" (Williams).

Sunday School will meet at 9:50 a. m. with Frederick McManus superintendent. The MYF group will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Beverly Dailey as youth counselor.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Gibbs, will rehearse Tuesday at 7 p. m. and the Sanctuary Choir at 7:30. The Cherub Choir will rehearse Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

First Nazarene

The Rev. C. D. Taylor, superintendent of the Akron District, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Musical will be presented by the Ambassador Quartet.

Bible School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Janie Dunlevy's class in charge of the opening exercises.

All youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. Class meeting will be held also.

The Rev. James E. Hunton will preach on "The Price of the Supreme" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Musical will be provided by the quartet. Robert Bowly will give a violin solo for the offertory.

The choir will rehearse Tuesday night at 7:30.

The missionary meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Harold Hardy will give the chapter study.

Men's prayer meeting will be held next Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Bradshaw Church

Charles Hendershot, minister of the Bradshaw Ave. Church of Christ, will preach on "The Face of Jesus" at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday.

Bible study will be held at 9:45 a. m. and the service at the rest home will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Personal workers' meeting will be held at 2:30.

The minister will speak on "Man's Sinful Nature" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Women of the church will meet to sew for the needy at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Christian Science

"Life" will be the topic of the lesson-sermon at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Bible reading will be Deut. 5:33 and the golden text will be 1 John 5:11.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday night's service will be at 7:40.

The public reading room is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

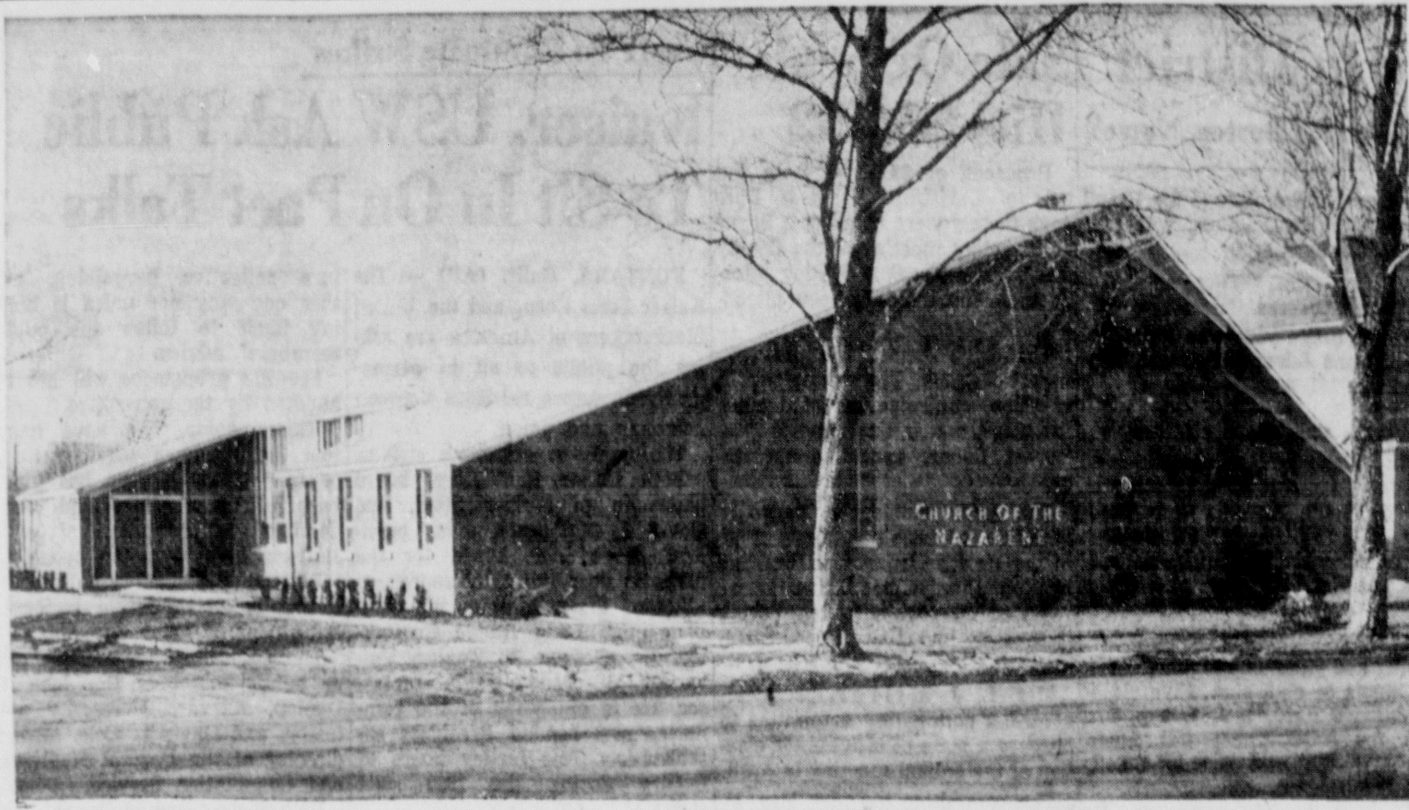
Rescue Mission

Evangelistic services are being held nightly at 7:30 at the Community Rescue Mission.

Pastor Kenneth Steen is in charge.

Glenmoor U. P.

A representative from the East Liverpool Christian Business Men's Committee will speak on behalf of the City Rescue Mission at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at



CEREMONY AT LISBON. The new house of worship of the Lisbon Church of the Nazarene will be formally dedicated at a program Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. V. DeLong, former president of Pasadena (Calif.) College will be speaker and the Rev. C. D. Taylor of Louisville, district superintendent will give the dedicatory prayer. The Emmanuel quartet of the First church in East Liverpool will present special music and a representative will speak on behalf of the Lisbon Ministerial Association and Mayor Dean Stockman will speak on behalf of the city. Although first services in the new structure were held in June, it was finally completed just recently. The Rev. Frank Brickley is pastor.

the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church.

The responsive reading will be given by Lawrence R. McGahey; Gloria Patri and morning prayer by Gale L. Williams, and the offertory prayer by Glenn Lynn.

Musical will consist of "Andante Religioso" as the prelude; "Abide With Us," offertory; "Blessed Jesus" (Bodycombe), anthem, and "Song of Triumph," postlude.

Sabbath School will meet at 9:40 a. m. with Williams, superintendent. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Melody and Donna Mills will be in charge of refreshments, Debbie Badger, devotions, and Mrs. Robert Lorah, games.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., followed by a meeting of the Session and elders-elect and the deaconesses-elect at 8:30.

Heights Brethren

The Rev. Pauline Stephens of the Pleasant Heights United Brethren In Christ Church will speak on "Opened Wells" tomorrow at the 9:45 a. m. unified Sunday School and worship.

A baptismal service will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of East Liverpool with the Rev. Howard Munn, conference superintendent, in charge.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Donald Williams in charge.

"Sent Ones" will be the subject of the pastor at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Mrs. Emmett Varian, class leader, will be in charge of prayer service Wednesday at 7:30.

First Baptist

"Behold, How He Loved Him" will be the subject of the Rev. Albert J. Rodenhansen at the 10:40 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The junior sermon will be "Which Way Is Up?"

An anthem will be sung by the Chancel Choir and the Children's Choir. Responses will be by the Youth and Chancel Choirs. Mrs. John Chadwick is director of the Chancel and Youth Choirs and Mrs. Rodenhansen, the Children's Choir. Mrs. Donald Boley is organist.

Sunday School will meet at 9:40 a. m. with Richard Payne superintendent. Carl Serafy is song leader and Mrs. Howard Pierce pianist.

The 6:30 p. m. service will feature a School of Missions and the theme will be "Heritage and Horizon." A film, "Hope for the City," will be screened. The Children's Choir will present the music.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will rehearse Thursday at 6:30.

Sheridan AME

The Rev. S. E. Landcaster, pastor of the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church at Canton, will preach at Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Sheridan AME Church. Special music will be featured.

The Rev. J. G. Lassiter, pastor, will be in charge of the 11 a. m. worship.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Wilanna Smith superintendent.

The Official Board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Second U. P.

"Gideon's Minority" will be the subject of the Rev. Emanuel Emanuel at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Second United Presbyterian Church.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Russell, will present the anthem, "The Name of Jesus Is So Sweet." Hymns will include "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Opening exercises for the Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. will be conducted by Mrs. Eva McBride, superintendent.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p. m. and Terry Cooper will be leader for the discussion of "On Deck."

The choir will rehearse Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and teachers' meeting for the Sabbath School will be at 7:30.

Bible Club for children will be held Wednesday at 3:45 p. m., followed by Bible study and prayer meeting at 7.

Catechism for the Junior High group with instruction in the West-

minster shorter study will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

First Methodist

Dr. D. Finley Wood of the First Methodist Church will speak on "When God Answers 'No'" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday.

The Chancel Choir will sing, "Then Did Jesus Pray" (McCorrick) and "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Organ selections will include "Benedictus" (Karg-Elert), "Prayer of Supplication" (Wely) and "Darkness and Light" (Tschakowsky).

The Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. with Barbara Snead and Bill Brokaw leaders. The Junior group will meet at the same time with Diana Bebout and Janet Brokaw leaders.

The Commission on Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Junior Choir will rehearse Thursday at 4 p. m. and the Chancel Choir at 7:30.

Anderson Methodist

"The All Seeing Eye of God" will be the topic of the Rev. George H. Johnston at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the Anderson Methodist Church.

The choir will provide the special music under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Edgar with Ronald Brooks at the organ.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. on the theme "Necessity of Being Born Anew." Roland Edgar is superintendent.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. The Bible Study Class will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

LaCroft Nazarene

"A Good Example for Our Day" will be the subject of the Rev. Ray E. Banks at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday School, under the direction of C. A. Silverthorn, will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Mothers' Choir will sing.

The Young People's and Junior Societies will meet at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Banks will preach on "Our Everyday Choices" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Pearl King will direct the singing with Mrs. Chloras Densmore at the organ and Mrs. Hazel Silverthorn at the piano.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The men will meet for a prayer service next Saturday with Elaine Barrett leader.

Heights Baptist

The Rev. Donald Rettger, pastor of the Heights Bible Baptist Church, independent, will be in charge of the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services Sunday.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a. m. and the BYF at 6:30 p. m.

The choir will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., followed by prayer and Bible study at 7:30.

St. Aloysius

The second Sunday after Epiphany will be observed tomorrow at St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

Masses will be said at 6, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. and noon.

Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor and Fr. Anthony Esposito is assistant.

Confessions will be heard today from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

St. Ann

Parishioners of St. Ann Catholic Church will observe the second Sunday after Epiphany tomorrow with Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Fr. Lambert Andrews is pastor. Confessions will be heard at 3:30 and 7 p. m. today.

Boyce Methodist

An instrumental ensemble, with Dave Pennybaker with trombone,

and Dave Wagoner and Robert McElhaney, trumpets, will feature the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the Boyce Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ronald Reare will preach on "The Wrath of God."

Junior worship and Church School will be held at 9 a. m. Youth service will be held at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Reare speaker.

"Conversion" will be the topic of Rev. Reare at the 7:30 p. m. service. An organ selection will be presented by Thomas Scott. Pre-service prayer will be held at 7.

Hour of Power will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Grace Church

The Rev. Edward John Phinn will preach on "A Great Question" at morning worship Sunday at the Grace United Presbyterian Church.

Musical will include the prelude, "A Song of Gladness" (Sibley), offertory, "Poeme" (Rasley) and postlude, "Postlude" (Kern). The Senior Choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (York). Mrs. Martha White is organist.

The Junior Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and the Senior Choir at 7.

A congregational meeting will follow morning services Jan. 22.

Salvation Army

Mrs. William Hathorn, wife of the commander of the Salvation Army, will preach at the holiness meeting Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Florence Clutter and Mrs. Thelma Hildebrand in charge.

Youth meeting will be held at 6 p. m. with James Smith in charge.

Maj. Hathorn will speak at the 7:45 p. m. service. The Songsters will sing "Let Me Love Thee."

The Ladies Home League will meet Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m.

Public meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Gardendale Nazarene

"Mark, the Quitter Became Profitable" will be the theme of Charles R. Taylor, minister at the 10:50 a. m. worship Sunday at the Gardendale Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Charles Reed in charge. Junior service will be conducted at 6:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ward in charge. The youth service will be held at 6:45 with Beverly Gamble in charge of the program.

The minister will preach on "Luke, the Beloved Physician" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

The Church Board meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Prayer and fasting service will be held Thursday at 9 a. m.

Men's prayer service will be held tonight at 7:30.

Beechwood F. M.

The Rev. Roy S. Perkins, pastor of the Beechwood Free Methodist Church, will preach at the 9:45 a. m. and the 7:30 p. m. services Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at 10:45 a. m. with Thomas Sparks superintendent.

The Bible Club will be held Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m., followed by prayer meeting at 7:30 with Blanche Sparks in charge.

St. Stephen's

The second Sunday after the Epiphany will be observed tomorrow at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with Holy Communion at 8 a. m. service of instruction at 9:30, and morning prayer at 11.

Musical will include the processional, "From the Eastern Mountains" (Valour); sermon hymn, "On

Jordan's Bank" (Winchester New), and the recessional, "As With Gladness," (Dix).

The offertory hymn, "Father of Mercy" (St. Elisabeth), will be presented at the 9:30 service and the offertory anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), at the 11 service.

Young People's Fellowship will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The Junior Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 6:45 p. m., followed by the Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30. The parochial report meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Marc Anton Nocero is rector.

Oakland F. M.

"More Than Faith" will be the subject of the Rev. S. H. Estel at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the Oakland Free Methodist Church.

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a. m. with Harold Kelly superintendent. Youth service will be conducted at 7:15 p. m., followed by worship at 7:45.

Cottage prayer meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brevard, 1717 Cleveland Ave.

Class meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. with Carie Weidner leader.

Visitation service will be held Thursday evening.

Dr. Myron F. Boyd, director of the radio program, "The Light and Life Hour," will be the guest speaker at the Rochester District quarterly meeting to be held at the Oakland church Friday through Sunday.

Prayer Temple

Evangelistic services are being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:45 at the Prayer Temple, with the Rev. Harry Lane in charge.

Sunday School will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Don Daugherty superintendent.

Rev. Lane will conduct a four-day revival beginning Tuesday at the People's Gospel Tabernacle at Bridgewater.

Jehovah's Witnesses

"Separation and Divorce for the Sake of Peace" will be the subject at the Watchtower Magazine study Sunday at 4:15 p. m. for the local congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Bible study will be conducted Tuesday at 8 p. m. Ministry School will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m., followed by service meeting at 7:30 with Jim Christian in charge.

The Senior Choir will rehearse Friday at 7:30 p. m.

United Tabernacle

"Pray Without Ceasing" will be the subject of the Rev. George M. Brock at the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday at the United Tabernacle. Netty Hawk is co-pastor.

Prayer meeting will be held Thursday night.

Chester

United Presbyterian

"Where Do We Begin?" will be the topic of the Rev. C. Donald Vogel at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church.

Musical will include an anthem, "The Kingdom of Love and Light" (Nichol); prelude, "Largo" (Handel); offertory, "Andante Cantabile" (Tschakowsky), and postlude, "Carillon" (Vierne).

Bible School will meet at 10 a. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Vogel will hold open house at the parsonage from 2 to 5 p. m.

The Junior High group will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church, and the Senior group, at the same time, at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

The Christian Education Council will hold a supper meeting Wednesday at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting will follow at 8.

Free Methodist

Mrs. Maxine Smith, assistant pastor of the Free Methodist Church, will be in charge of the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

Lewis Govey, superintendent, will conduct Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. FMY service will be held at 7 p. m. with Linda Smith in charge.

Second Baptist

Young people of the Second Baptist Church will present a musical program Sunday at 3 p. m.

The Rev. R. L. Latimore will preach at the 11 a. m. worship and the Senior, Young People's and Junior Choirs will sing.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30

Trinity U.P. Reports Due

The annual congregational meeting of the congregation of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church will be held during the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

The call will be read by Mrs. Robert E. Weaver; president's report, James A. Locke Jr.; report of the treasurer, Mrs. Weaver; presentation of the budget, Stanley W. Rose, chairman, and the sessional resolution, Earl D. Lones, clerk of the Session.

The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller will preach on "How Much Do Things Matter?"

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Donald F. Allcorn, will present the gradual, "Weary of Earth" (Webbe), and the offertory anthem, "Exaltation" (Gibb).

Other music will include the preparation, "Winter Twilight" (Walton), and postlude, "Carillon" (Merryott).

The minister's Catechumen Class will get under way at 10 a. m. at the YMCA.

The United Presbyterian Youth meeting will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the Lower Chapel with Keith Allison in charge. Topic discussion will be led by Clark Allison.

"A Theology of Healing" will be the theme of Wednesday's service at 7:30 p. m.

Pastor To Give Sermon Series

John E

Congregation Plans Meeting

The annual meeting of the congregation and corporation will be held at the Riverside United Presbyterian Church in Wellsville Wednesday evening following a coverd dinner at 6:30.

Donald Workman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be in charge of the corporation meeting and the Rev. James D. Sanko, pastor, will moderate the congregational meeting.

The nominating committee will present names for a vote for various boards, including the Session, deacons, deaconesses and trustees. The financial report of the church will be presented and also reports of its organizations.

Holy Communion and Evangelism Sunday will be observed at the 11 a. m. worship tomorrow, when Rev. Sanko will preach on "In the Midst of Wolves." Those desiring to become members of the church are to contact the pastor.

The Lyric Choir will present an anthem with a solo under the direction of Mrs. Louis Brookman Taylor. Organ music by Mrs. Jess McLain will consist of "Reflections" (Marks), "Chanson Matinale" (Nordman) and "Festival Postlude" (Ashford).

A nursery for babies and small children will be conducted downstairs during the Communion service.

Church School will convene at 9:45 a. m. with William J. Shoub superintendent.

The Communicants Class will meet in the pastor's study Sunday morning and also Monday at 5 p. m.

The Westminster Fellowship, Senior and Junior High, will meet Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

The Board of Trustees will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the pastor's study.

Wellsville

First EUB

The Rev. W. Robert Myers, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will speak on a topic from the Book of Acts at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday.

Church School will meet at 9:30 with Mrs. Elmer Wickham in charge.

The Youth Fellowship hour will be held at 6:30 p. m.

A short sermon followed by a discussion period will be held at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sinai

The sermon will be given by the Rev. William Robinson, at the 11:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. services Sunday at Mt. Sinai Holiness Church.

Sunday School meets at 10.

Lee's Chapel

The Rev. L. R. Hunter will preach on the "Cleansing Power" at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at Lee's Chapel of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

His text is from Ps. 79:9.

Sunday School will be at 10 a. m. with Byron Carter superintendent.

Central Methodist

The Rev. William Hewitt, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, will speak on "Is This Your Life?" at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

Deborah Jo McElroy will give the junior meditation.

Music will include a selection by the choir: prelude, "These Things Shall Be" (Burney); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); and postlude, "Nocturne" (Thompson).

Miss Kathy Pinkerton is organist.

Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m. and the Intermediate and Senior MYF groups at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer break and special Bible study, by request, will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8.

Nazarene

Ronald Orr will be organist and Mrs. Mildred Collins, pianist, at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Lillian Allison superintendent. The NYPS will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Special music will be featured by the Junior Choir at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Covenant U. P.

"Seeking, Searching" will be the topic of the Rev. Bruce Davis at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the Covenant United Presbyterian Church. Evangelism Sunday will be observed.

William Barker will present a tenor solo, "Beside Still Waters."

Will Begin Friday

Missionary Will Speak For Conference Series

A missionary conference will be held Friday through Jan. 22 at the Boyce Methodist and the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Churches.

The Rev. Burnis Bushong, a missionary to Honduras, Central America, will be speaker.

Friday's will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Boyce church; next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Pennsylvania Ave. church, and Sunday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 a. m. at the Boyce church and at 7:30 p. m. at the Pennsylvania Ave. church.

Rev. Bushong is serving with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational organization with headquarters in Marion, Ind.

For the past several years, he has been superintendent of his mission, the largest Protestant unit in Honduras.

During his eight years as a missionary to Honduras, Rev. Bushong has devoted considerable time to evangelism throughout an area in which more than 350,000 persons live.

He resided during much of his missionary service at the capital city of Tegucigalpa. He was host for many evangelicals visiting Honduras, including Dr. Billy Graham, and has served a term as president of the Evangelical Fellowship in Honduras.

(Hamblen). Other music will include the prelude, "Prelude from Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner), and offertory, "Living for Jesus" (Slack).

Mrs. Ronald Withroe is organist; Mrs. Barker, Junior Choir director, and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, Adult and Junior High Choir director.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m.

Immaculate

The second Sunday after Epiphany will be celebrated tomorrow at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Masses will be said at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Fr. John Lyons is pastor.

Confessions will be heard today from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Ascension

F. Q. Mason, lay reader, will be in charge of 10 a. m. prayer service Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino is rector.

Church School will meet at 11.

Methodist

The Rev. Arden Beck will preach on "What Must I Do to be Saved?" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Adda McLane, organist, will play "Andantino Reverie" (Dubois), "Fughetta" (Rembt) and "Postlude" (Rinck). Ernest Lowe is the music director and light bearers are Randy Clark and David Bush.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. with William Bush superintendent. The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. with James Clark leader.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7 on the topic "My Life and My Church." The Official Board meeting will follow at 8.

Jehovah's Witnesses

"Seeking Peace With God And Man" will be the topic of N. C. Karamalis, traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Sunday at 6 p. m. when the congregation of the Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses meets in the East Liverpool Kingdom Hall.

An hour's study from the Watchtower magazine will follow at 7:15.

Bible study will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Theocratic Ministry School will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m., followed by service meeting at 8:30.

Midland

Methodist

"The Business of Church" will be the subject of Dr. L. C. Cass at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a. m.

A study class will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. Cass in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Emerson Booth, minister of the East Liverpool congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak on "How Does the United Nations



REV. BURNIS BUSHONG
He'll Visit 2 City Churches.

Rev. Bushong recently arrived in the United States with his wife and three children and during the next few months will be speaking to interested groups on the challenge which Christianity faces in Honduras. He has color pictures for illustration.

Stand with God?" Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Midland Kingdom Hall.

Watchtower Magazine study will follow at 5:15 p. m. on the subject, "Separation and Divorce for the Sake of Peace."

Book study will be Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Theocratic Ministry School will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m., followed by the service meeting at 8:30.

Presentation

The second Sunday after Epiphany will be celebrated tomorrow at the Presentation Catholic Church.

Masses will be said at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m. and noon.

Fr. Francis E. Paul is pastor, and Fr. John Corbett and Fr. Thomas Rodgers are assistants.

Confessions will be heard today at 4 and 7:15 p. m.

Mt. Olive

"An Old Business Under New Management" will be the topic of the Rev. W. L. Harris Sunday at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. The Senior Choir will provide the music.

The BTU will meet at 6 p. m. Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers Bible Class will be at 6.

The Senior Choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30.

Newell

Nazarene

The Rev. O. F. Haynes, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will be in charge of the 10:45 a. m. worship service and the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Charles Glendenning superintendent and the Junior Church will meet at 10:45 a. m. with Lenore Van Fosson, president.

The NYPS will meet at 6:45 p. m. with Robert Van Fosson, president. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Men's prayer meeting will be held next Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

"Opportunities" will be the theme of the Rev. Thomas Weills at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Church of Christ.

Music by the organist, Miss Eleanor Sprouse, will include the prelude, "Joy of Morning" (Obert); offertory, "Chansonette" (Clarke); and postlude, "Marcia Brillante" (VanWoert).

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Albert Logston in charge. The attendance goal is 100 per cent.

The CYF will meet at 6:15 p. m. and the older young people's meeting will be held at 6:30.

Rev. Weills will preach on "Crossroads" at the 7:30 p. m. service. A solo will be sung by Mrs.

Additional Church News On Page 9

City Church Election Set

The Rev. Ralph H. Johnson of Salem will conduct the 11 a. m. worship and Communion service Sunday at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church and a congregational meeting will follow.

J. Donald Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees, will be in charge.

Four elders, four trustees, and two deacons will be elected. Linn Moore, chairman of the nominating committee, will report. Richard O. Wilson is clerk of the Session.

Music at morning worship will consist of the prelude, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Cain); anthem, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me God," by the quartet; offertory anthem, "Blessed Jesus" (Bodycombe), also by the quartet, and the postlude, "O Be Joyful In the Lord" (Harris).

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Frank Marshall in charge.

Blessing Set For Midland

Blessing of homes will highlight activities of the St. George Serbian Orthodox Church at Midland next week, with Fr. Milorad Dobrota in charge.

The blessing will be held Wednesday beginning at 1 p. m., after the Divine Liturgy of St. Basil the Great, at 10 a. m., and the blessing of the water at 11:30.

The day will also be commemorated as the Eve of Theophany, which Orthodox Christians regard as a strict fast day.

Homes to be blessed Wednesday will be on Beaver Ave. and Woodlane Ave., from 3rd St. to 9th St.

On Thursday, when the Feast of Theophany will be observed with Divine Liturgy at 10 a. m., homes to be blessed include those on Penn Ave., and other avenues from 10th to 13th Sts. Parishioners who celebrate St. John as their patron saint, will have their homes blessed on Friday. Members of the church who reside on Midland Ave., will have their homes blessed next Saturday.

The Sunday before Theophany will be observed tomorrow with Divine Liturgy at 10 a. m.

The Feast of St. John the Baptist will be commemorated Friday at 10 a. m. with Divine Liturgy.

Warren Brown. The OUR Class will keep the light of evangelism burning.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held.

Presbyterian

Baptism will be administered at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Charles W. Haddock will speak on "A Spiritual Relationship."

Mrs. John S. McDevitt, choir director, will present a solo, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen). Other music will consist of the prelude, "Cathedral Chimes" (Spencer) and the offertory, "Melody" (Brahms). Miss Bernice Myler is organist.

Church School will convene at 9:45 a. m. with Ray C. Bailey superintendent. Youth meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m.

The Session will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist

The Rev. A. D. McGaffick of Hookstown will be the guest minister Sunday at the 10:50 a. m. worship and 7:30 p. m. service at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Ellsworth Crispens is pastor.

Miss Carolyn Kyle, organist, will present the prelude, "The Sabbath Melody;" offertory, "Christ Triumphant," and postlude, "Postlude In C." An anthem will be presented by the Youth Choir.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. with V. R. Zerkle superintendent. Mrs. Ray Scott is Superintendent of the Children's Department.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Additional Church News On Page 9

When Christopher Columbus began his probe of an unknown ocean there were many who predicted he would soon reach the edge of the world...and fall off into nothingness.

Today we are probing that nothingness. The edge of the world is everywhere; and man eagerly reaches for whirling worlds that pioneers yet unborn may colonize.

As we explore the vastness of God's creation we realize with greater awe His might and majesty. But greater, we know, is our need for understanding His Will, and His Love for man.

For man can take to his new worlds tomorrow only the Truth and Faith and Life he discovers in this world today.

Therefore, while a few gifted scientists are building highways from the edge of the earth, the Church is offering everyone opportunity to probe the spiritual depths which shall determine our destiny.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL - ALL FOR THE CHURCH			
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.			
Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	19	1-6
Monday	Genesis	2	1-4
Tuesday	Isaiah	40	26-11
Wednesday	Isaiah	2	1-2
Thursday	1 Corinthians	6	13-34
Friday	Matthew	8	1-4
Saturday	Romans	8	1-4

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First Methodist Church

240 Carolina Ave. Chester, W. Va.
Paul J. Dippolito, Minister

11:00 A. M. WORSHIP
"WHO NEEDS SALVATION?"

7:30 P. M. WORSHIP
"A NEW BEGINNING."

9:45 A. M. Sunday School
Nursery at all services

Counseling Hours Arranged Phone EV 7-1869

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The Social :- Notebook

Mrs. Irene Lessel reviewed "Prisoners are People" (Scudder) for the meeting of St. Stephen's Guild Wednesday night in the Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Mary Paisley conducted the worship service, reading Scripture and prayer along with an article, "Launch Out Into the Deep." Mrs. Mildred Rigby, president, conducted business. Reports were given by Mrs. Eliza Evans, secretary, and Mrs. Connie Brokaw, treasurer.

The president reported on the recent parish meeting and announced the Women's Council will sponsor the Shrove Tuesday dinner on Feb. 14.

The group packed boxes of magazines for the London Prison Farm.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Bourne, assisted by Mrs. Lessel and Mrs. Brokaw. Lighted green tapers decorated the buffet table.

"Friendship Night" will be observed Feb. 13 with Mrs. Maxine Burch of Louisiana Ave., Chester. Guests will be invited. Mrs. Paisley will be associate hostess.

"Ninety Dozen Glasses" (Cullman) was reviewed by Mrs. C. Walter Ashbaugh for the meeting of the Women's Association of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church Wednesday night in the social rooms.

She was introduced by Mrs. Perce R. Balke, program chairman. Mrs. T. Victor Scott conducted devotions, reading and discussing Scripture from John 10.

Mrs. Samuel Wolfe, president, presided for business. Reports were heard from Mrs. E. R. Tittle, secretary; Mrs. Robert V. Call, missionary treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Graham, ad. treasurer. Routine committee reports were given.

Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Harold Cain were named key women to the Council of United Church Women.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Marshall and Mrs. Helen Coburn of Circle 1.

The next meeting is March 8. A white elephant sale was held at the meeting of the Clubettes Wednesday night with Mrs. Iantha Shenton of Johnsonville.

Winners at 2 tables of 500 were Mrs. Dolores Semian, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Virginia McCoud and Mrs. Esther Shenton. Mrs. Mary Rudibaugh was received as a new member and Mrs. Erma Falone was a guest.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Semian of Washington St., Newell will entertain Feb. 8.

Five tables were in play for the Duplicate Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. George Mueller and Mrs. Walter Niblock, first; Mrs. William Christopher and Mrs. Harry Thiemcke, and Mrs. John Mountford and Mrs. Carl McCutcheon, tied for second, and Mrs. T. K. Kashuba and Miss Louise Kashuba, third.

The group will play again Wednesday.

The sum of \$25 was allotted for the WSCS pledge at the meeting of the Afternoon Circle Wednesday in the social rooms of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church.

Mrs. George Welker, leader, conducted business. Mrs. Paul Jones read the minutes and financial report. A letter of thanks was read from the Salvation Army for helping dress dolls at Christmas. Thirty-one cookie baskets were distributed during the holidays.

Money for the calendar holiday date project will be turned in by March. The circle will be hostess unit Wednesday for the general meeting with Mrs. Ralph Badgley, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Welker in charge.

Mrs. Fred Brenneman conducted devotions, using Scripture from John 13. She discussed various religious practices. Mrs. Welker offered prayer after silent prayer. Topics read were by Mrs. Badgley, "Churches are a Symbol," and Mrs. Frank Hopper, "Leftist Menace to the USA."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones, hostess. Mrs. Douglas Manning was a guest. The next meeting is Feb. 8. Mrs. Jones will present the program. Mrs. Badgley will be hostess.

Members will donate tablespoons at the meeting of the auxiliary of the Calcutta volunteer fire department Wednesday at the Calcutta fire hall.

The Builders Class of the Second Church of Christ will meet Wednesday in the social rooms.

Atty. Joseph Cooper will speak at the meeting of the Coterie Club Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Gerace of Forsyth Pl.

Mrs. Cooper will be associate hostess.

Mrs. Irene Early of Smithfield St. will be hostess Wednesday for the BHO Club.

A "dutch treat" will feature the meeting of Past Matrons Association of Crystal Chapter 18, Order

of Eastern Star, Wednesday at the Travelers Hotel.

Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman, Mrs. Olive Kress and Mrs. Nellie McLain will be hostesses.

Dr. F. D. Irwin will speak on "Hypnosis" for the meeting of the Junior Women's Club Wednesday night at the YMCA.

Mrs. Robert Steffen will be program chairman and Mrs. Robert Clark, social chairman.

The UNI Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Evelyn Ward of Huston Ave.

The auxiliary of the Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Odessa Burns of Ravine St.

Secret pals were chosen at the meeting of the 108 Club Thursday night with Mrs. Virginia Burton of St. George St.

Dues were collected. The hostess received gifts from the club. Trophies at 2 tables of 500 were awarded Mrs. Helen Christen, Mrs. Mary Bryson and Mrs. Kay Aughinbaugh, who won travel.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Grace Iselt. Miss Lou Morgan was a guest.

Mrs. Aughinbaugh of Maple Dr., Calcutta, will entertain Feb. 3.

Mrs. Harold Gallimore and Mrs. J. T. Williams will present the program for the meeting of the Bible Literary Club Wednesday in the Fidelis Room of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Aaron Eaton, Mrs. Merrill Hall and Mrs. Albert Neiser will be hostesses.

Mrs. Eileen Purinton of 7th Ave., LaCroft, will be hostess Wednesday for the Jic-Jac's Club.

Mrs. Dolores Hopper of 7th Ave., LaCroft, was hostess Thursday night for the LaCroft Mothers Singing Club.

Reports were given by the secretaries, Mrs. Lucy Vest and Mrs. Mary Jo Garren. Mrs. Beth Steiner, director, led a practice session.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Madalyn Mack and Mrs. Phyllis Phillips. The next meeting will be Thursday and the place is pending.

Wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Mary Buckley, Mrs. Harriet Entriaken and Mrs. Mildred Wilson were honored at the meeting of the Calcutta Women's Card Club Thursday night with Mrs. Helen Ashbaugh of Maple Dr., Calcutta. Mrs. Olive Dutterer was elected treasurer and Mrs. Pat Cornwell was received as a new member.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobs assisted the hostess in serving a dessert luncheon preceding cards. Winners at 2 tables of progressive 500 were Mrs. Mary Bayer, Mrs. Entriaken and Mrs. Elizabeth Layne, a guest.

The next meeting is Feb. 2 with Mrs. Buckley of Maple Dr., Calcutta.

The chapter, "The Lust of Eye", from the study book, "Adventures In Faith", was discussed by Mrs. A. C. Lee when she entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church Thursday night at her home on the Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd.

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds read a poem, "If Jesus Came to Your House." The group sang "God Will Take Care of You."

Mrs. Velma Van Lehn, president, conducted business. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Palmer, co-hostess.

The next meeting is Feb. 9. Mrs. Reynolds will be hostess.

"Tips on Rearing Happy Children" was discussed by Mrs. Jean Baxter, chaplain, for the meeting of the Mothers Circle of Harding Chapter of DeMolay Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

She also read a poem, "Guiding a Child." Mrs. Helen Wilson conducted devotions, using Scripture from Prov. 22:1-6.

Mrs. Ruth Mackey, president, conducted business. Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman was named chairman for a rummage sale in April.

The group will be hostess unit for the 6th District luncheon on Feb. 11. The meeting opened with the Mother's Prayer and closed with the creed.

Gift bags for the luncheon will be assembled at the meeting Feb. 8.

Two tables of canasta were in play for the Happy Eight Club Wednesday with Mrs. Naomi Wotring of Lisbon St.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Joyce Black, Mrs. Shirley Phillips, a guest, and Mrs. Marlene Wilson. Lunch was served by the hostess, Miss Evelyn Cunningham of Fairview Rd., Chester, will entertain Jan. 25.

cial report. Mrs. Louise Lovett reported on fund-raising projects.

Mrs. Noel Byrne and Mrs. Emmerling served lunch to 16. A white elephant sale will be held at the meeting Feb. 9. Mrs. Doris Thornley and Mrs. Kollman will be hostesses.

Mrs. William Lee of W. 3rd St. was surprised with a party honoring her 81st birthday anniversary Thursday night by her daughters, Mrs. Ellen Broadbent, of Sebring, Mrs. Robina Deets, Mrs. Lena Elkins, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, and her son, William Lee Jr.

Refreshments were served 30 at a buffet table decorated in a pink and white color theme. A birthday cake trimmed with pink rosebuds centered the table.

Music and games were diversions. The honoree received gifts.

Three groups of four generations were present. Mrs. Lee has 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruth Smith was returned for a second term as president of the Ladies League when it met Thursday in the social rooms of the First Church of Christ. Some 18 attended the noon coverdish event.

Others elected were Mrs. Vallie Mostoller, vice president; Mrs. Willa Blackburn, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Ash, assistant secretary; Mrs. Opal Patton, treasurer; Mrs. Bess Skelly, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frances North, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Deitz, assistant, and Mrs. Mary Wheeler, reporter.

Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Winnie Brooks and Mrs. Odessa Burns were named to the dinner committee.

Mrs. North conducted devotions, reading an article, "An End and a New Beginning," and a poem, "New Year Prayer," along with Scripture from Ps. 90. Mrs. Mostoller offered prayer.

Fourteen cards were signed for the sick and shut-ins. Guests were Miss Betsy Eunson, Earl Manges and Paul Mostoller. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Burns were in charge of the arrangements.

Quitting followed. The next coverdish is Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope of Lisbon screened slides of a tour to Washington State, along with those of local lodge activities, at the meeting of Crystal Chapter 16, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday night at the Masonic Temple. Some 65 attended. Guests were from the Lisbon and Wellsville lodges.

Mrs. Dolores Vale, worthy matron, and William Underwood, worthy patron, presided. An arrangement of pink and white flowers decorated the East.

A memorial service was held for the late Mrs. Kathryn Davis. Earl Roush, marshal, draped the charter.

A donation was made to the kitchen fund. Attending along with Mrs. Cope, who is grand representative to Washington State, was Mrs. Marguerite Wilson, of Wellsville, representative to Mississippi.

Refreshments were served in the grillroom by Emerson Cain, Frank Miller, Earl Bole and Dale Hoffman.

Past matrons and patrons will be honored at the meeting Feb. 9. Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Pearl Capehart, Mrs. Emily Mountford and Mrs. Gladys Keys will be hostesses.

The travel award at 500 was won by Mrs. Alice Jean Adkins at the meeting of the Nite-Out Club Thursday with Mrs. Joyce Salsbery of Maple St., Wellsville.

Other prizes went to Mrs. Salsberry, Mrs. Hazel Webb and Mrs. Ruth Watkins. Names were drawn for secret pals.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Adkins. Mrs. Virginia Webb of Smiths Ferry will entertain Jan. 25.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Tirzah Rebekah Lodge 370 will hold public installation Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the IOOF Hall.

The regular meeting at 7:30 will be presided over by Mrs. Corrine Richards, noble grand. Mrs. Helen Knepper is the noble grand-elect and Mrs. Esther Taylor, deputy president, will be in charge of the installation. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. H. T. Williams of Chester screened slides of Korea and Japan for the Golden Reapers Class Thursday night in the First Methodist Church.

The slides were taken by Mrs. Harvey Brandt when he attended the centennial of protestant missions. Miss Kathryn Johnson was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Mary Mann, devotion leader, took her Scripture from Matt. 10 and read an article, "The Dedicated Dozen Who Changed the History of the World." She closed with prayer. Mrs. Clara Michaels, president, was in charge of business and \$150 was paid by the group on its pledge to the local budget. The class will continue to make and sell hardtack candy.

A coverdish dinner preceded the meeting. The place for the meeting Feb. 9 will be announced later.

Officers were elected by High Low Club members Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Ammon of Washington Ave.

Mrs. Lena Fiber is president; Mrs. Edythe Brewer, secretary; and Mrs. Dolly Sayre, treasurer. Prizes winners in 500 were Mrs. Helen Broadbent, Mrs. Sally Ni-

Lenora S. Ross Exchanges Vows With Ronald Hopper

Miss Lenora Susan Ross wore her mother's crystal earrings when she became the bride of Spcl. 4C Ronald L. Hopper at noon Dec. 31 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Wellsville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ross of Escher Ave., Wellsville, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hopper Jr., of Gardenale Ave.

Fr. John F. Lyons, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar of holly, pine and poinsettia. Mrs. James O'Reilly gave a half-hour recital of organ music.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline, highlighted by seed pearls and sequins, and long, pointed sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a queen's crown of crystals. She carried a prayer book topped with white orchids and red sweetheart roses and satin streamers tied with miniature roses. Observing the traditions, she carried an heirloom lace handkerchief and had a sixpence in her shoe.

Miss Jean Ann Sabbato was maid of honor. Miss Judy Barborak of Sharon, cousin of the bride, Miss Carol Merriman and Miss Caroline Rockwood were bridesmaids.

They wore identical street-length gowns of flame red velvet. The fitted bodices were styled with off-necklines, three-quarter sleeves and bouffant skirts. Their white fur headpieces were accented with fresh holly trim. They wore white satin shoes and carried white fur muffs touched with holly and red velvet. Their crystal necklaces were gifts of the bride.

John Andrasen Jr. of Salem was best man. Ushers were Bud Ludwig, Kenneth Weekley and Nick Tye Jr.

Miss Sandra Kay Cataldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cataldo, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in white silk organza with a red velvet cummerbund and a headpiece similar to that of the attendants. She carried a basket of white mums

and Mrs. Brewer. Mrs. Nicholson received birthday gifts. Lunch was served. The hostess Feb. 2 will be Mrs. Brewer of Buckeye Ave.

Final plans for the congregational dinner of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church were made by Mrs. Noble's Class when it met Thursday night with Mrs. Martha Ralston of Broadway. The dinner will be Wednesday.

Class meetings were changed from the second Thursday to the third Wednesday of each month as a trial basis for a year. The year's program arranged by Mrs. Eunice Huston and Mrs. Doris Geer was approved.

Mrs. Ann DeSelle used as her topic for devotions, "Women Builders or Breakers." Mrs. Elizabeth McNicol assisted the hostess in serving lunch. A white elephant sale will be held at the meeting Feb. 15 at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Betty Bright, Mrs. Helen Jarvis and Mrs. Betty Salisbury.

Mrs. Marjorie Abrams, 810 Main St., entertained members of the M. and M. 500 Club Thursday night.

Winners for the two tables were Mrs. Kay DeSelle, Mrs. Kay Drago, Mrs. Eleanor Herron and Mrs. Rose Powell. Gifts were given Mrs. Herron and Mrs. Powell for their birthday anniversaries.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Dianne DeFilippo. Mrs. Maxine Netti will entertain for the next meeting, the date being indefinite.

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBane of 10th St. returned Thursday from Edgerton, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McBane.

Chester Society

Chester Reporter FU 5-4545

Eight tables were in play at a card party held by Crescent Chapter 49, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

Prize winners included Harold and Kathryn Davis, Christine Collins and Mrs. Ethel Myers. Mrs. Verna Bolton was awarded a cake. Mrs. June Mooney and Mrs. Alveria Haynes were co-chairmen.

Mrs. Walter N. Klindworth of Perryville Heights, a Pittsburgh suburb, will speak at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of American Legion Post 121.

Mrs. Klindworth is the former Miss Gretchen Arner of Chester. A director of Junior Women's Clubs in Allegheny County, she also has served on the federation board of Pennsylvania Junior Women's Clubs. She attended Marion College in Marion, Va., and the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music at Dayton, Va.

Mrs. Klindworth will discuss federated club work. Mrs. Clayton Hobbs Jr., president, will preside.

"The New Year" was the lesson topic led by Mrs. Ray Huff, president, at a meeting of the United Workers Class Thursday night at the First Christian Church. Mrs. James Yoho read the Scrip-



MRS. R. L. HOPPER
Bride Of City Serviceman.

trimmed with holly and red velvet ribbon.

The mother of the bride chose a sheath of soft green brocade with matching jacket and flower hat. Her accessories were green suede. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige brocade dress with matching jacket and white hat. She chose black accessories. Orchid corsages complemented their costumes.

A dinner for 100 was held at 2 o'clock at the American Legion home, with a reception for 175 in the evening.

A five-tier cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple and encircled with holly, centered the bridal table. Pine and holly decorated the tables. Wedding bells and red and white streamers were suspended throughout the hall.

For her honeymoon to Gettysburg, the bride wore a three-piece, gray wool knit ensemble with black accessories and her bridal orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Wellsville High School and is employed at the A. J. Olsen Co.

Her husband, a graduate of East Liverpool High School, left for Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he has five weeks to serve before his discharge by the Army. He was employed at the Crucible Steel Co. at Midland.

ture and Mrs. Ralph Brewer gave prayer. Readings were given by Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs. Bernard Poole and Mrs. James Hartill.

A solo was sung by Nancy Chaney, and a violin solo by Barbara Wilson, accompanied by Mary Kay Connell, who also played a piano solo.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruby Way and Mrs. Lawson Miller. The next meeting is Feb. 9 at the church.

The Eunice Circle of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the church.

The GEC Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. John Toth of 11th St. Two tables of 500 were in play.

Prizes went to Mrs. Ralph Bernabe, Mrs. Vincent Amato and Mrs. Arthur Castell. Mrs. Richard Arndt was a guest.

Mrs. Amato of Beechwood Dr. will entertain the group Jan. 26.

Miss Pauline Falcia of Beaver Ave. was hostess to her 500 Club Thursday evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Michael Tepovich, Mrs. Virginia Benedict and Mrs. Joe Miklus. Miss Mary Falcia was a guest.

Mrs. William Komara of Virginia Ave., will be hostess Jan. 26.

The Women's Bible Class of the Methodist Church met Thursday



Delightful dining for twosomes

Our delicious dinners make great impressions on "special dates"!

When your object is enjoyment, there's no better way to begin your festive evening than with a superb dinner, graciously served in the pleasant atmosphere of our dining room. If you're theatre-bound, we'll see that you're on time. Won't you make it a date here, soon!

TRAVELERS HOTEL DINING ROOM

"Where Fine Food is a Tradition"

117 East Fourth Street

Dial FU 5-5600

9 Candidates Are Initiated At Job's Daughters Event

Nine candidates were initiated at the meeting of Job's Daughters Bethel 61 Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Some 100 attended.

Miss Barbara Sneddon, honored queen, presided. Presented to the East were Joan Gilmore, Junior past honored queen; John Hall, grand senior guardian, and Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman, guardian.

During the ceremony, Carolyn Wilson gave a piano solo, "Prelude In C."

Reports were given by Carol Goodman, recorder, and Barbara Littell, treasurer pro-tem. Three petitions for membership were read.

A letter was read from Mrs. Margaret Stokes of Cleveland, grand guardian, announcing the formation of a new Bethel Jan. 21 at Newark.

Members were reminded of their dues. Miss Sneddon spoke on the sale of "Knit-Lure," a fund raising project. Rachel Walker, librarian, read a poem, "New Year."

Officers were installed when the Joy Class of the Glendale Church of the Nazarene met Thursday night with Mrs. Bertha Bragg of Glendale Rd. near Newell.

Mrs. Betty Dotson was seated as president; Mrs. Mary Beaver, vice president; Mrs. Thurza Galloway, secretary; Mrs. Edna McDowell, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Steward, song leader, and Mrs. Norma Jean Heath and Mrs. Irene Heath, menu committee.

Mrs. Dotson, who was re-elected president in December, served as installing officer.

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Norma Heath. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Dollie Woodward. Prizes in games were awarded Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Margaret Halstead. Games were conducted by Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Bragg.

Names of secret pals were exchanged. Lunch was served 15. The next meeting is Feb. 9 with the place to be announced. Mrs. Ann Church and Mrs. Betty Shuman will be games co-chairmen.

Ohio Township Fire Auxiliary Has Meeting

The Ohio Township volunteer fire department auxiliary met Thursday night in the fire hall with Mrs. Earl Carroll, president, presiding for brief business.

Members decided to abolish the individual ways and means committees in favor of one large group to serve as a committee.

Mrs. Richard Rice and Mrs. Martin Richards, auditors, reported the books in order.

The need for a membership drive was discussed.

Mrs. George Galey Jr., hostess chairman, was in charge of serving refreshments.

Games and prizes followed. Mrs. George Daniels was program chairman.

The next meeting is Feb. 9 in the fire hall with Mrs. William Griffin in charge of the hostess committee.

Ex-Congressman, Ohio Judge Claimed At 77

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services are planned Monday morning in Cincinnati for Charles Tatgenhorst, once congressman and judge of the Ohio Court of Appeals.

Tatgenhorst, 77, died Friday in Christ Hospital.

Miss Sneddon presented gifts to the choir members. The birthday cake was held for Cheryl Stark, Cindy Winters, Patty Turner and Dixie Davis.

Outgoing officers were to practice this morning for the rose ceremony tonight, and new officers this morning for installation and on Monday at 4 for their first regular meeting.

A reception for the new members was held in the grillroom. A rose color lotus fountain with lighted rose tapers highlighted the buffet table decorations. Rose marine decorated the other tables.

Mrs. Dorothy Sneddon presided at the silver coffee service. Barbara Littell and Linda Kupchinsky were in charge of the punch bowl. Others assisting were Mrs. Harriet Little, Mrs. Evelyn Kupchinsky and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

The installation will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Memorial Auditorium. The regular meeting is Jan. 26.

Glendale Class Near Newell Has Officer Induction

Officers were installed when the Joy Class of the Glendale Church of the Nazarene met Thursday night with Mrs. Bertha Bragg of Glendale Rd. near Newell.

Mrs. Betty Dotson was seated as president; Mrs. Mary Beaver, vice president; Mrs. Thurza Galloway, secretary; Mrs. Edna McDowell, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Steward, song leader, and Mrs. Norma Jean Heath and Mrs. Irene Heath, menu committee.

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Names of secret pals were exchanged. Lunch was served 15. The next meeting is Feb. 9 with the place to be announced. Mrs. Ann Church and Mrs. Betty Shuman will be games co-chairmen.

Crucible Mill Chorus To Be At Wellsville

The All-Male Crucible Steel Chorus will present a program Sunday at the 7:30 p. m. service at the Wellsville First Christian Church. Fred Martell is director. The public is invited.

Mrs. Eileen Brown will present soprano solos, "Sanctus" (Gounod) and "Lead Kindly Light" (Gardard).

Another solo, "My Beloved Son" (McGinsey), will be sung by Ernest Lowe.

Other music will consist of an organ and piano number, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Sullivan-Simone); "Let Thy Holy Presence" (Tschernoff); "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); "Make My Heart Thy Temple" (Marryott); "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod); "One God" (Darte); two spirituals, "Steal Away" (arr. Warrings), and "Go Down Moses" (Sullivan); "Goin' Home" (Dvorak), and "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck).

Ralph Falconer is accompanist; Richard Lewis, assistant accompanist; Jess Finley, treasurer, and Harry W. Thomas, manager.

"Would You Sell Your Soul?" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Andrews, at the 10:45 a. m. worship when an ordination service for the deacons will be held.

K. G. Winters and J. H. Grafton, elders, will be in charge of Holy Communion.

Music by Ralph A. Falconer, organist, will include the prelude, "Prayer" (VonWeber); offertory, "Variations" (Martin), and the postlude, "In the Cathedral" (Zimmerman).

Bible School will meet at 9:30 a. m. The CYF and the Chi Rho will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday's services will be held at 7:15 p. m.

Rural

Fairview Presbyterian

"I Believe in the Church" will be the topic of the Rev. William H. Flurkey at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Fairview Presbyterian Church at Pughtown.

Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

The choir will rehearse Wednesday night at 7:30.

Yellow Creek

Daniel R. Duerksen, student minister of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Reflection, Reflection and Radiation," from Matt. 5:14, at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday. The children's talk will be "Pushed, Pulled or Powered."

An anthem, "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," will be presented. Mrs. Virginia Crews is organist and Mrs. Wilda Shafer choir director.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a. m. Junior Church at 11 a. m.

The United Presbyterian Youth group will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Clark of the Lisbon Rd. for a spaghetti supper.

Bible study, prayer and young people's Bible study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the manse. The topic will be "Grace Under the Roof."

The Youth Choir will rehearse next Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Four-Mile U. P.

The Rev. Ray McCreight will conduct morning devotions at 11 Sunday in the Four-Mile United Presbyterian Church in Industry.

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a. m.

The Builders Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m. and the Pioneer Youth Fellowship at 7 in the church.

Fairview Reformed

"Christian Liberty" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. George Stannard Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Fairview Reformed Presbyterian Church in Ohio Township.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m.

The Young People's and Junior Missionaries will meet at 7 p. m. in the church. Evening devotions will follow at 8 with the sermon "Grace."

Pine Grove

The Rev. Theodore R. Nasser of the Pine Grove Methodist Church near Hammondsville will preach on "Our Religious Boom" at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30. Prayer service will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Intermediate MYF will meet.

Oak Ridge

The Rev. Ernest E. Bacon, minister of the Oak Ridge United Presbyterian Church off Route 29, Wellsville, will preach on "Christ in the Worlds Future" at the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday. The choir will present the music.

Church School will meet at 10:30 a. m. and the Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Zion

The Rev. Leona Rodgers, pastor of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church on the Clark Road, off Route 170, will be in charge of the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45.

Bethel Presbyterian

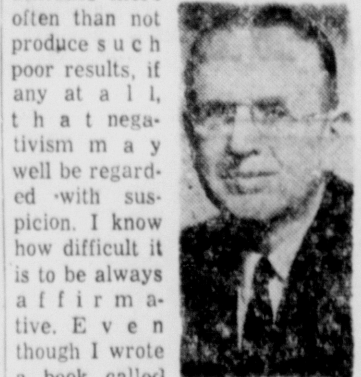
The Rev. Joseph H. Varner Jr., pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian Church near Highlandtown, will

Confident Living

By Norman Vincent Peale

There Are Always Possibilities

The best way to handle problems and meet new situations successfully is to be affirmative and positive in your attitude. Negative attitudes more often than not produce such poor results, if any at all, that a negative attitude may well be regarded with suspicion. I know how difficult it is to be always affirmative. Even though I wrote a book called "The Power of Positive Thinking," I must admit that I have not always succeeded in being positive. Man by nature tends to be negative and take a dark and gloomy view of possibilities. He resists progressive movements involving changes in his status quo because they seem to represent a threat to his security. It is for this reason that most people are just naturally against things and take a dim view of change. They want to keep things as they are.



DR. PEALE

BUT IT IS in the nature of things that life and time move on. As the poet James Russell Lowell says it — "New Occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth..." To become a positive thinker you may need to practice this attitude for awhile until you get the hang of it. If you keep on practicing, it will come naturally to you and you will become an optimist about life generally.

I once knew a man who called himself a "possibilitarian" — meaning one who sees the possibilities rather than the impossibilities. "Let's see what possibilities there are in this situation," he would say while others sat around taking dismal views. It was amazing how often he found possibilities too, and then the gloom artists would wonder why they hadn't seen them. The answer was that the possibilitarian was always looking for possibilities and they never were. You usually find just about what you really look for.

This possibilitarian was one of the greatest characters I have ever known. He was a wholesale grocer, a banker and an inventor. He had the gift for making money. I hung around him for a long

preach on "The Baptism of Our Lord" at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

Church School will convene at 10.

The Session and trustees will meet jointly Monday at 8 p. m. The choir will rehearse Thursday night at 8.

Longs Run

The Rev. R. K. Fogal, pastor of the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church, will conduct the 11 a. m. adult worship Sunday.

Prayer service will be held at 9:45 a. m., followed by Adult Sunday School and Junior Department worship at 10 and Junior Department Sunday School at 11.

"On Deck" will be the topic for the Westminster Fellowship at 5:45 p. m., followed by a fellowship hour.

Evening meditation service will be conducted at 7.

Special prayer hour will be held Tuesday morning at 10.

The correspondence class will study the first part of Lesson 8 when it meets Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by prayer and praise service at 8.

The Senior Choir will rehearse Friday at 8 p. m.

Infant baptism will be administered Jan. 22.

St. Christine

Fr. Francis E. Paul will be the celebrant at Mass on the second Sunday after the Epiphany at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Christine Mission in Ohio View.

Industry EUB

Morning devotions will be held at 11 Sunday by the Rev. Raymond Piper in the Industry Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m.

Evening devotions will be held at 7:30.

Youth Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage.

Highlandtown

The Highlandtown Methodist Church will hold combined services with the Central Methodist Church of Wellsville Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Highlandtown.

The Rev. James Sanko, pastor of the Wellsville Riverside United Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker.

"The Genuine Article" will be the theme at the 9:30 a. m. worship.

Sunday School will meet at 10:30 a. m.

Prayer break will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Hookstown F. M.

The Rev. Milo Smith, pastor of the Hookstown Free Methodist Church, will be in charge of the

time trying to get the knack but couldn't quite make it.

He was a dauntless fellow, rugged, wise and urbane. You just couldn't phase him with difficulties no matter how high you piled them. You got the impression that he rather enjoyed difficulties of all kinds, that life for him would be dull without them.

He never seemed to have more fun than when he went into action against a tough problem. He really enjoyed it. He was quite a man, to say the least. Knowing him was one of my greatest experiences in life.

HE WAS wise, too, and I knew where he got much of his wisdom. It came straight out of the Holy Bible. He knew the Bible from cover to cover. He lived with its characters.

Indeed they were like living people to him. He marked in the margins of page after page of his Bible. Alongside the story of a man who sinned greatly and who suffered for his sins, my friend wrote "Ha, ha, he sure got what was coming to him!" Yet a kinder or more helpful man never lived.

I recall one time I had a problem that was a honey. It really had me stumped. I couldn't see a ray of light and, believe me, I was discouraged. So I went to talk it over with the possibilitarian.

He had arthritis in his fingers and the joint of his right index finger was noticeably enlarged. The finger actually was curved, but he could point straighter with that crooked finger than most people with a straight one.

He said, "All right, son, let's lay that problem of yours out here on the table. Let's just walk around it mentally and prayerfully and see what we can see." Then he walked around poking that crooked old finger as though prodding the problem all over. "I never saw a problem that didn't have a soft spot somewhere if you just kept on poking," he muttered.

Then presently he found a point and started to worry it like a dog with a bone. Finally, he began to chuckle. "Here it is, son. I think we've found the soft spot in your problem. Let's just break it open and see what we can do with it." And he did a lot with it.

Even for him answers didn't always come easily, but the main thing is they did come. Believe me, I learned a lot from my old friend the possibilitarian and the chief thing is that there are always possibilities where there seem to be none at all. Just keep on poking.

11 a. m. worship Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m. with George McLaughlin Jr. superintendent. The FMY service will be held at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Maxine Smith, assistant pastor, will speak at 7:30 p. m. service.

The CYC will meet Monday from 6 to 7 p. m. with the assistant pastor in charge.

Midland View

Morning devotions will be held by the pastor, Michael Mosura, at 11 Sunday in the Community Church of the Christian Missionary Alliance in Midland View.

Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m.

Evangelistic meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Midland Church Plans

Congregational Meeting

A coverdish dinner will precede the annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church at Midland Wednesday at 6 p. m. Officers will be elected.

Sunday School will convene tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. with worship at 10:45.

The Rev. George H. Bohlender is pastor.

Officers elected at a recent meeting include Ralph H. Jewell, Sunday School superintendent; Charles Smith, assistant; Mrs. Richard Bailey, secretary; Mrs. Wayne O. Porter, treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Jacobs, pianist; and Alice Jean Petrosky, assistant. Mrs. Thomas Kennedy was named superintendent of the Beginners Department.

School Head Resigns

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP)—Supt. of Schools I. J. Miller has resigned his post effective July 31, because, he says, the Board of Education is giving athletics "equal or more importance than instruction." Miller, 51, said Friday he resigned "in protest to the entire athletic program."

Old Testament Series Slated

Dr. Alexander K. Davison of the First United Presbyterian Church will begin a series of Old Testament studies on "The Kings and Queens of Judah and Israel" Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. during the Hour of Power. The first will be "The King Who Started Well and Finished Badly."

Prayer group, comprised of officers and teachers of the Bible School, will meet Sunday at 9:25 a. m., followed by Bible School at 9:40.

Dr. Davison will preach on "Christ—The Door to Life" at the 11 a. m. worship.

Music will include a Male Chorus selection, "Give Me Thy Heart" (Bourne), and an anthem, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Knecht-Olds).

The Junior Group, with John Weir in charge, and the McBane Teen-age Missionary Group, will meet at 6:30 p. m.

"Paul — Seized By Christ" will be the topic of the minister at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Christ-for-Youth service will be held Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

Pre-sabbath prayer meeting will be held next Saturday at 7 p. m.

Pastor Assigned To Serve Church In Ohio Township

The Rev. John Shearer of Bulger, Pa., will be the new pastor of the New Salem Presbyterian Church in Ohio Township.

The church has been without a pastor for three years and services have been conducted by student ministers from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. The Rev. Lucas Grile, former pastor, was moved to Wellston, Ohio.

Members of the congregation are repairing the manse and installing a new furnace in preparation for the arrival of Rev. Shearer and his family later this month.

A student minister from the seminary will conduct morning devotions at 11 Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m.

Church At Lisbon Plans Installation

LISBON — An installation and recognition service will be held at a morning worship Jan. 22 for 8 elders, deacons and trustees elected at the annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday night.

Installed will be: Gregg L. Ramsey, Ralph Farmer, Dr. T. W. Liggett and Kenneth Eells, for three-year terms on the Board of Elders; Ray Davies and Mrs. Kenneth Hult, named to the Board of Deacons, and Chester Kennedy and Allen Dickey, members of the Board of Trustees.

Seventy-five attended the meeting, following a coverdish dinner. The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard presided over the ecclesiastical meeting and J. Eyer Hinchcliffe, president of the Board of Trustees, conducted the corporation meeting.

The nominating committee was comprised of Atty. George Lafferty, chairman, representing the Session; Mrs. Virginia Boyd of the Board of Deacons; Roy Patterson of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton, Mrs. Harvey Everett, Mrs. A. H. Timmerman and James Anderson from the congregation.

Glendale Church

Will Hold Revivals

Revival services will get under way Jan. 22 at the Glendale Church of the Nazarene near Newell with the Rev. Peter Drach and Maniand Walker, both of Steubenville, in charge.

The services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will continue nightly through Feb. 5.

The Rev. Wilbur Beaver, pastor, will preach on "The Shield of Faith" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Cecil Harper superintendent. The NYPS will meet at 7 p. m. with Mary Beaver, president, in charge.

Women's Club Sets

Meeting At Industry

The Executive Board of the Industry Borough Women's Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Ralph of Industry Heights.

Plans were completed for the monthly meeting of the unit to be held Thursday night at 8 in the Ohio View School.

Mrs. William Chapman, president, presided for business. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Pastor Plans 10 Devotion, Study Series

A new hour's series of 10 devotional and study services will be launched Sunday at 7 p. m. at the First Church of Christ. "The Book of Revelation" will be discussed.

As his first topic, John N. Mos-toller, minister, will speak on "The Churches of Revelation."

Special music will be featured and the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The second sermon in the series being presented by the minister will be heard at the 10:30 a. m. worship. The topic will be "The Imperishable Christ."

Mrs. Kenneth Talbott, organist, will present "O Lord Most Holy" (Frank), "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling" (Thompson) and "Morning Postlude" (Turner).

Special music will include "My King Upon a Cross" by Mrs. Geraldine Schneider, Ginger Maple, Judy Vaughn, Meredith Applegate, Carolyn Wilson and Carroll Hand.

The annual congregational dinner, postponed from last Wednesday will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. A special children's program is planned.

Ohio View Church Session Scheduled

The annual congregational business meeting of the Ohio View Lutheran Church will be held Jan. 29 following morning devotions.

The pastor, James N. Servey, announced that annual reports will be given and three councilmen, nominated at the last council meeting, will be elected for a three-year term.

Each organization and school in the congregation will submit a written report to the pastor by Jan. 22.

"The Simple Truth" will be the sermon Sunday morning at 11. Sunday school will be held at 9:45.

Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Youth Revivals Will Open Friday

A youth revival series will begin Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Free Methodist Church and will continue through Jan. 20.

The Rev. H. R. Schuetz of Jamestown, N. D., will be the evangelist.

Services will be held Sunday at 10:40 a. m. with the Rev. L. A. Tomb, pastor, in charge.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. and youth service will be held at 7 p. m. with Janet Pruden in charge.

Rev. Tomb will preach on "Revelation Through Faith" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Wednesday's services will be at 7:30 p. m.

Farm, Industry Heads Urge State Fair Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some Ohio farm and industrial leaders feel the state should have a state fair board. D. R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, who acted as chairman of the meeting of the leaders Friday, said: "This board should be bipartisan, should represent all constructive phases of our economic and social life, with agriculture having a strong representation, and should be a policy-making body with authority to employ a fair manager."

Presently, the State Board of Agriculture serves in an advisory capacity to the Director of Agriculture, who is responsible for the administration of the state fair. Those attending Friday's meeting included: Koder Collison, state economic development director, Robert Terhune, agriculture director and State Fair Manager Rowland Bishop.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer Quietly Observes His 86th Birthday

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer today quietly observed his 86th birthday, interrupting work at his famed jungle hospital, only long enough to open presents and read a sheaf of greetings.

The Nobel prize-winning medical missionary, philosopher and musician, brushed aside any fuss, and asked for only a quiet and intimate day with his staff and patients.

But his admirers in many parts of the world saw to it several weeks ago that the day would not be forgotten in this tropical outpost. Presents and greetings have flowed into Lambarene, and more are expected.

Among presents were those brought by a group of followers, mostly from America, who visited Schweitzer in late December and early January. One present was a battery-operated radio which will pick up stations around the world.

Schweitzer immediately turned on the radio to hear some music. Another gift was a finely tailored white suitcoat made in Chicago. Schweitzer likes to wear a white coat while playing the organ.

Also among his presents were cases of drugs for the hospital he founded in this equatorial region in 1913, two big sacks of apples unobtainable in Lambarene, and many books.

Among the recent group of visitors was Dr. Herbert M. Philips of Chicago, president of the Albert Schweitzer Educational Foundation.

City Lutherans Will Convene

The congregational meeting of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by dessert and coffee.

"Hope and Restoration" will be the topic of the Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer Sunday at the 8 and 10:45 a. m. worship. The Second Sunday after the Epiphany will be observed.

Special music at the earlier service will include a duet, "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley), by Misses Pamela Maloney and Jerry Dray.

At the later service, the Chancel Choir will present an anthem, "Arise, Shine" (Barnby).

The Chancel Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The Junior Catechetical Class will meet next Saturday morning at 9, followed by the Senior Class at 10 and the Children's Choir rehearsal at 11.

Choir To Observe 18th Anniversary

The Young Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church in Wellsville will observe its 18th anniversary Sunday at 3 p. m. and will feature singing groups from the area.

Refreshments will be served in the basement.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Ernest Gibson superintendent.

The Rev. William B. Carswell will be in charge of the 10:45 a. m. worship.

The Junior Choir will rehearse Monday at 5 p. m.

Teachers' meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service will be conducted Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m., followed by the Young Adult Choir rehearsal.

Group At Pughtown Will Hold Bake Sale

Plans for a bake sale Jan. 26 were outlined at a meeting of the Berean Class of the Pughtown Christian Church Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart.

Roy Hobbs, teacher, led devotions and prayer following a song service. An apron contribution fund will be held again.

The hostess served refreshments to 15. The next meeting will be Jan. 26 for a coverdish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall.

Woman Gave Birth To 4 In 11 Months

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—Framingham Union Hospital today disclosed Mrs. Warren E. Garron gave birth to four children in 11 months.

Potters' Win Streak Hits 6 At Toronto; It's Ashland Tonight

Low-Scoring Tilt At Chester Goes To Wellsville Five, 45-33

Hurst Blasts Fray Open In Early Stages

By BOB DUFFY
Review Sports Editor

Perry Hurst, the smallest player on the floor, broke the East Liverpool - Toronto game wide open Friday night at Toronto with a flurry of one-handed jump shots to lead Potters to their sixth straight victory, 64-47.

This afternoon the Potters were on their way to Ashland for a meeting tonight with the Arrows and a chance to snare their seventh straight decision after dropping their opener at Alliance.

East Liverpool left at 1 p. m. today for its longest road trip of the season. Ashland now has a 4-5 record, losing a close one, 61-59, last night at Dover.

WHEN HURST started his red-hot streak, the Potters were trailing 10-7 with about 2½ minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Perry swished three straight one-handed jumpers from between 20 and 25 feet out to put the Potters in front 13-10. Mike Geon got a goal, when Hurst came back again with another before the quarter ended to push the Blue and White in front for good, 17-10.

An outburst of five straight points to open the second period sent the margin to 22-10 and from that point on the Potters had things pretty much their own way.

The Red Knights appear to be down this year. Their record after Friday night is 3-4.

Coach Jim Harris' improved outfit came up with its best team effort of the season and at the same time its top shooting percentage.

THE POTTERS hit a very respectable 43 per cent on 27 of 62 shots. Toronto had only a 27 per cent shooting mark on 16 of 58. The 5-foot-9 Hurst wasn't high point man, but finished with 13. However, nine came in the opening period when needed badly.

Kenny Miller and Kenny Cunningham did the lion's share of the scoring. The running mates totaled 38 points between them, Miller collecting 20 and Cunningham 18.

Miller turned in a fine job from the field in the second period when he scored 11 of East Liverpool's 19 points to boost the lead to 36-24 at halftime.

Cunningham was just beginning to get a hot hand when he fouled out with 5:35 remaining in the game.

Toronto also lost one player by the foul route, Max Sherwood leaving with 7:33 left in the game.

Harris used all 10 players who were dressed for the varsity game and eight of the 10 gained the scoring column.

SHERWOOD paced an early attack for the Red Knights, but was bothered by fouls. He sat out most of the game, ending with 11 points.

Top scorer for Coach Paul Kalvoda's team was Frank Spreinde, who only netted two field goals, but dropped in 12 of 16 free throws for 16 points.

If the Potters were off in any phase of the game Friday night it was at the foul line. East Liverpool made only 10 of 26.

The Potters led in the early stages of the game, but fell behind 7-6 midway in the first period.

Sherwood's jump shot put Toronto ahead, 10-7, but it was at this point that Hurst took over.

Sporting the 17-10 lead going into the second quarter, Miller opened with a field goal and foul and Cunningham threaded a jump shot for a 22-10 margin, a spread the Potters maintained up to half time.

Another brief spurt marked the opening minutes of the third quarter. Cunningham hit two field goals and Geon one for a 6-point spurge that upped the count to 42-24.

CUNNINGHAM was taken out of the game with five minutes remaining in the third quarter after he had committed his fourth foul. It was on the same Toronto floor a year ago that Cunningham set a modern school scoring record with 39 points.

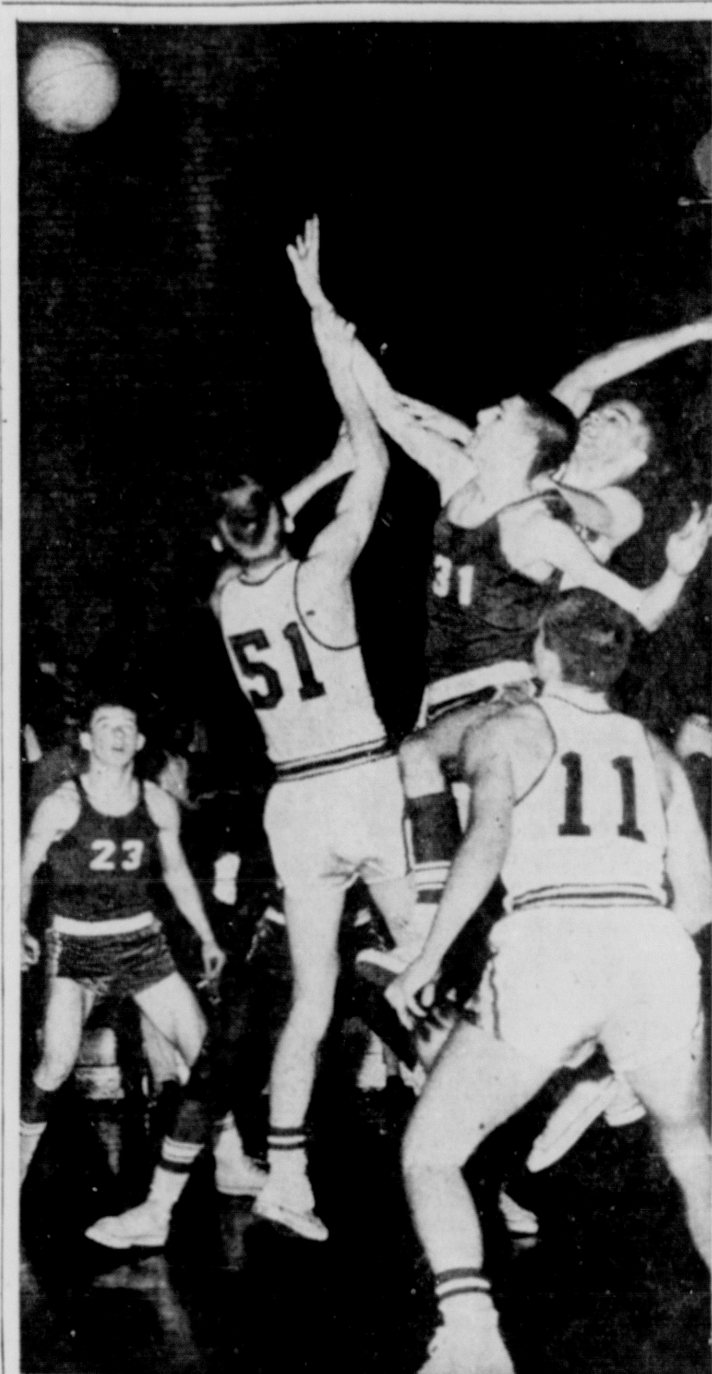
Deshler replaced Cunningham and hit two of his one-handed specialties.

After tonight's game at Ashland, East Liverpool returns home to meet Steubenville Central next Friday.

Coach Frank Chan's reserves are enjoying a brief two-game winning streak after lacing the young Red Knights, 44-33, last night.

A tight first quarter ended with the Potters on top, 13-12. It was 24-19 at halftime. The Blue and White still held the same margin at the end of three quarters, 31-26. Roger Linville and Tom Kraft each tallied nine points to spark

Midland Pulls Upset, Beaver Bows, 41-37



EAST LIVERPOOL'S Tom Clark (31) is surrounded by Toronto defenders, who attempt to block his shot during action in Friday night's Potter-Red Knight game at Toronto. The Red Knights are John Trudicks (51) and Frank Spreinde behind Clark. No. 11 Toronto is John Loughridge. Huck Steffan (23) looks on from the side.

Injury To Key Player Leads To Clipper Loss

MINERVA — An injury to one of its key players early in the first quarter led to Columbiana's downfall here Friday night when the Clippers bowed, 69-65, to a high-flying Minerva club in a key Tri-County League game.

Gary Perkins, who had been averaging close to 18 points a game for Columbiana, went up for a rebound and came down hard, spraining an ankle. He will be lost for tonight's game with Lisbon at Columbiana.

Even without Perkins, Columbiana rallied in the fourth quarter and almost caught the home team after trailing by 10 points, 56-46, going into the final eight minutes.

It marked only the second loss in eight games for the Class "A" Clippers. Meanwhile, Minerva has

Kiger, Hale Sparkplugs In New Cumberland Win

NEW CUMBERLAND—The consistent scoring of John Kiger and a burst from Tom Hale in the third quarter pulled New Cumberland to an 83-68 victory over Follansbee St. Anthony here Friday night.

In marking up their eighth victory in 10 starts, the Blue Raiders received a 24-point performance from Kiger. Hale appeared on the scene to steal the show in the third quarter.

New Cumberland trailed, 33-30, as the third period opened, but Hale scored 12 of his 15 points in that quarter and led New Cumberland to a 59-44 lead when the stanza had closed.

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Kuzma Five Shares Lead In Section 8

Midland High's Leopards, fighting for survival in a tight Section 8 WPIAL race, nosed into a tie for the loop lead by topping previously once-beaten Beaver, 41-37, in a pressure-packed battle Friday night.

A sellout crowd of more than 1,500 packed Midland's gymnasium to see Coach Henry (Hank) Kuzma's fast-moving Leopards give their stock in the section a healthy boost with the important triumph.

THE LEOPARDS, playing for the good shot most of the way with a weaving, "round and round" offense, relegated Beaver to third place in the league standings with a final quarter spurt triggered by point-sized Jim Perkins.

Midland and Hopewell now share first place with 3-0 marks. Beaver tumbled from the loop lead to a 3-1 mark.

"We played the way we planned it," Kuzma declared after the action. "It was strictly a team victory and everyone helped," the former College of Steubenville mentor added.

"However, I have the greatest respect for Beaver and I still think it's the team to beat in our section." The Leopards have another date with their rivals later this year.

DEFENSE keyed the game, although both sides were far from being razor sharp in their shooting. The score was close throughout and Midland's biggest spread was never more than six points until five minutes were left in the game.

The loss was only Beaver's second in 13 games this year. The other was a four-point loss to South Hills Catholic of Pittsburgh during a holiday tournament.

With Midland battling to protect a 31-27 lead as the fourth period opened, Perkins signaled the start of a late drive by whipping in a jump shot from the keyhole area.

Following a field goal by Beaver, the 5-foot, 9-inch guard got off another soft jump shot which fell through the nets to give Midland a 35-29 lead with 5:28 left.

Seconds later, he hit another from virtually the same spot to put Midland in front by its biggest margin of the night, 37-29.

Beaver retaliated in the final few minutes with a flurry of foul conversions to narrow the lead, but lacked the all-around fire power to come any closer.

Only Bill McIntyre, 6-2 forward, cracked Midland's zone with any consistency. He led Beaver's 12-goal assault with 17 points. Stu Hayes, 6-2 center, proved a strong rebounder, but collected only four points, with one field goal and two free throws.

MIDLAND's senior star, Carl Anderson, turned in an impressive rebounding performance. He snared 16 of the team's total of 44, although giving away a few inches to his opponents.

Hounded closely by Beaver's McIntyre most of the game, Anderson scored only four field goals, being forced to shoot mostly from the outside.

Albert Alof, 5-11 senior guard, turned in an impressive floor game for Midland in addition to scoring 11 points.

Perkins also hit 11, with seven coming in the fourth period when he sparked Midland's drive to the victory. Ronald Caione, hard-working center, failed to score but made his presence felt under the boards.

Midland shot 44 per cent for the night, sinking 17 of 38. Beaver finished with a 21 per cent shooting average, making 12 of 56.

In the preliminary, the Midland reserves defeated the Beaver reserves, 48-31, with Vaughn's 10 points sparking the winners.

Brown got 14 for Beaver.

MIDLAND—41, Beaver 37. Hopewell 58, Freedom 55. Monaca 78, Rochester 64.

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By CHUCK CRONIN
Review Sports Writer

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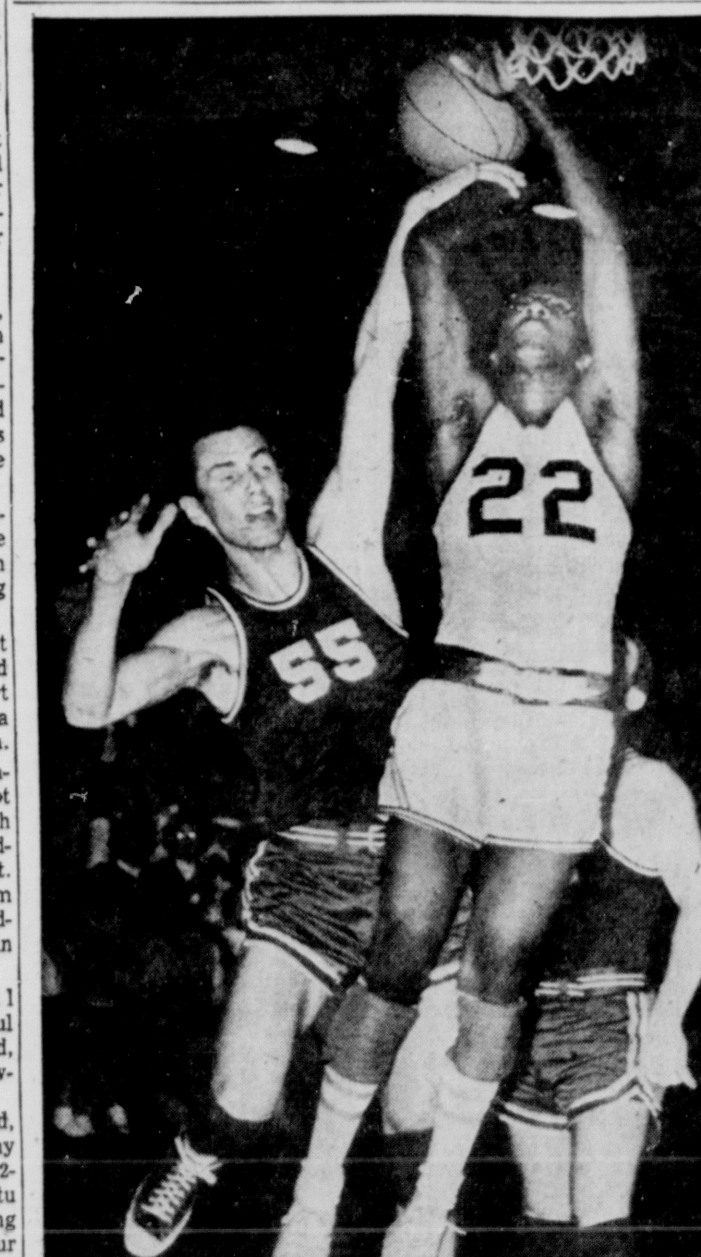
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MIDLAND STUDENTS expressed their feelings in varied ways last night as they cheered their team to victory against Beaver. Most were wild with enthusiasm, as the photo shows. The two youngsters in the center, however, seemed to be taking things calmly at the time. The camera may have attracted their attention momentarily.

The Review Sports

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Beaver's Stu Hayes is shown grabbing Carl Anderson's (22) wrist. He was caught by the officials in Friday night's important Midland-Beaver battle before a packed house at Midland and Anderson went to the foul line.

Salem Tackles Warren, 85-65, For Sixth Win

Salem High won its sixth of the season Friday night over Warren, 85-65, as big center Don Davidson scored 32 points.

Coach John Cabas' Quakers rolled to a 24-14 first period lead and coasted the remainder. The Quakers have lost only two games.

Davidson sparked Salem's 30-goal attack by scoring a dozen field goals and eight fouls for his best performance of the season.

Eskey hit for 18 and Beery for 12 as the Quakers scored a fairly easy victory at Warren.

Beach's 22 points led Warren.

SALEM—85, Warren 65. Beery 4-12; Davidson 12-32; Eskey 8-21; Janovec 0-2; Thorne 1-0; Jeffries 1-2; Couchie 1-2; Borrelli 1-2; McClaskey 1-0; Wonnas 1-3. Totals 30-25-65.

WARREN—65. Beach 6-10-22; Maggiano 1-4-6; Smith 4-8-8; Foreman 1-0-2; Hammond 3-1-7; Selep 3-3-3; Shannon 3-0-6; Spencer 3-1-7; Gardner 1-2-4. Totals 22-21-65.

SALEM WARREN 24 45 65 85 14 30 47 65

Norman Sloan, University of Florida basketball coach, formerly coached the sport at The Citadel.

Tigers Gain Fourth Win; Action Slow

Wellsville High eased to a commanding lead in the third quarter and went on to defeat Chester, 45-33, in a low-scoring encounter Friday night on the Chester boards.

Coach Jack McDevitt's Tigers rebounded to the victory column in overcoming Chester's control tactics to extend their record to 4-3 for the year.

Wellsville had gained a slight lead by the time the first half had elapsed, 20-13, then increased it to 16 points through the third quarter.

The Panthers, stalling on the offensive attack, tried 10 shots in the first half and 19 in the second, connecting on only 10 for the night.

The first four minutes elapsed without any scoring by either team.

Sophomore standout Steve Baldwin, 6-5 center, of Wellsville, did not dress for action because of bruised feet. Starter Roger Ours saw only limited action due to a leg injury.

Bob Kiggins, veteran, 6-4 forward, sparked Wellsville in scoring six goals and a pair of fouls for 14 points. Ben Cannadate chipped in with nine. Phil Baldwin, senior veteran, finished with four, Wilbert Jones got seven, and big Rod Ferguson five. Ours with two points and Rick Gray with four rounded out the scoring.

Leading Max Tuttle's Panthers, now 2-6 for the year, was Blaine Pinney who drew merit from McDevitt for his stellar rebounding efforts. Pinney led the Panthers with 13 points.

Bill Mackall netted 11 and also played a fine rebounding game.

Wellsville attempted 67 shots and connected on 17 for a 27 per cent shooting average. The Tigers return to action Tuesday at Youngstown Woodrow Wilson.

In the preliminary, the Wellsville reserves tripped Chester's reserves, 41-28.

WELLSVILLE—45. Kiggins 6-2-14; P. Baldwin 0-4-5-4; Cannadate 3-3-7-9; Jones 3-1-7-7; Ferguson 2-1-5-5; Ours 1-0-1-2; Gray 2-0-4; Dash 0-0-0-0; DeSarro 0-0-0-0. Totals 17-11-22-45.

CHESTER—33. Yokum 1-0-2-2; Smith 2-0-1-4; Pinney 5-3-4-13; Mackall 2-7-10-11; Sayre 0-3-7-3; Mullen 0-0-1-0; Tridico 0-0-0-0; Johnson 0-0-0-0. Totals 10-13-25-33.

WELLSVILLE 16 28 40 45 14 30 47 45

CHESTER 8 20 37 45 14 28 41 33

Officials — Migliore and Schwertfeger.

FIGHT RESULTS

Rome — Giulio Rinaldi, 177½, Italy, outpointed Sonny Ray, 176½, Chicago, 10.

AUTO GLASS

WINLAND PLATE GLASS
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Stanton Rolls Over Smithfield, 69-49, For Ninth In Row

Newell Victory String Snapped By Weirton Madonna, 63-56

Rose Tallies 20 Points; Beavers Faced Tonight

Stanton Local of Irondale shrugged aside any thoughts of superstition on Friday the 13th by blasting Smithfield, 69-49, at the Smiths' court last night.

The victory came despite the fact that Stanton's two big threats—Don (Wilt) Spires and Bob Mills—scored only 13 points each as the Irons won their ninth straight game to remain undefeated.

Coach Harry Diehl's talented Irons risk their perfect 9-0 record tonight at Beaver Local in what shapes up as the "game of the year" thus far in the season.

The Beavers of Coach Jack Frontone, 6-1, are rated even in the prestige battle by virtue of their home court. The varsity game will get under way at approximately 8:30.

With the giant Spires charged with three personal fouls after only five minutes had elapsed in the first quarter, Diehl was forced to

Lisbon Drops 8th Of Season To Louisville

LISBON — A Friday night wasn't any different here than it has been all during the basketball season. The Lisbon Blue Devils dropped another contest, this time by a 61-35 count to Poland.

It marked Lisbon's eighth straight defeat in as many tries. After a 6-6 first quarter tie, Poland broke loose for a 28-point second period which sent the score rising to 34-15 at halftime.

Dave Barnhizer paced the visitors with 16 points while teammates Zimmer and Walter added 14 apiece.

Roger McCaughin's eight points proved high for the Blue Devils. Poland also captured the reserve contest, 39-27.

POLAND — Fitzgerald 0-2-2; Walter 4-6-14; Zimmer 2-4-14; Lapse 0-2-2; Barnhizer 6-11-15; Ingraham 4-1-3; Worsen 1-1-1; Kishling 1-0-2. Totals 61-35.

LISBON — Fry 1-4-6; Early 1-2-4; McCaughin 2-4-8; Frew 0-2-2; Decker 1-0-2; Nichols 3-1-7; Pannier 1-0-2; Henry 0-2-2; McPherson 1-0-2. Totals 35-61.

SMITHFIELD — Krulchik 0-1-1; Thompson 1-2-4; Casels 3-3-9; Sturgeon 10-0-20; Cole 0-0-0. Totals 49-69.

STANTON LOCAL — Spires 13-29-44; Mills 13-29-44; Lutton 2-0-2; Allen 2-0-2; McCuen 1-0-2. Totals 69-49.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

DISTRICT

East Liverpool 64, Toronto 47
Midland 41, Beaver 37
Weirton Madonna 63, Newell 56
Wellsville 45, Chester 33
Minerva 69, Columbiana 65
New Cumberland 83, Follansbee 61
St. Anthony 68
East Palestine 75, Louisville 51
Stanton Local 69, Smithfield 49
Sebring 54, Leetonia 44
Salem 85, Warren 65
South Fayette 56, South Side 32
Poland 61, Lisbon 35
Fairfield-Waterford 55, United 42

HIGH SCHOOL

Cincinnati Withrow 64, Cincinnati Western Hills 61
Harrison 73, Ross 50
Cincinnati DePorres 49, Lincoln Heights 45
Cincinnati Elder 72, Cincinnati Purcell 58
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 74, Cincinnati St. Xavier 62
Cincinnati Central 78, Cincinnati Woodward 46
Cincinnati Taft 62, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 39
Hamilton Taft 67, Middletown 62
Portsmouth 74, Hamilton Garfield 65
Buckeye 65, Highland 53
Youngstown Chaney 73, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 38
Youngstown South 66, Youngstown North 37
Youngstown Rayen 47, Youngstown Ursuline 43
Youngstown East 55, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 42
Austintown Fitch 61, Hubbard 48
Struthers 75, Boardman 39
Campbell 71, Girard 50
Canfield 55, Greenford 44
North Lima 63, Western Reserve Academy 53
Lowellville 62, Springfield Local (Mahoning County) 44
Warren St. Marys 53, Jackson Milton 30
Newton Falls 43, Howland 38
Liberty 60, Leavittsburg 36
Cleveland East 59, Cleveland Benedictine 57 (overtime)
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 50
Cleveland John Adams 46
Cleveland Collinwood 63, Cleveland John Hay 45
Cleveland West Tech 92, Cleveland Lincoln 75
Cleveland Rhodes 54, Cleveland South 52
Cleveland St. Ignatius 51, Cleveland Holy Name 27
Cleveland West 61, Cleveland John Marshall 58
Lakewood 69, Cleveland Heights 54
Euclid 64, Shaw 62
Bedford 53, Brush 35
Garfield Heights 65, Maple Heights 40
Berea 73, Eastlake North 66
Fairview 73, Medina 59
Bay Village 50, Oberlin 38
Rocky River 61, North Olmsted 54
Westlake 67, Olmsted Falls 60
Canton Lincoln 59, Canton McKinley 44
Springfield 37, Norton 27
Akron Kenmore 64, Akron Garfield 60
Akron St. Vincent 60, Canton Central Catholic 44
Akron South 51, Akron East 50
Mogadore 80, Green 46
Akron Buchtel 58, Akron Hower 55
Akron North 61, Akron Central 58
Stow 56, Coventry 54
Wadsworth 47, Tallmadge 44
Western Reserve High 75, Berlin Heights 39
Ashtabula Harbor 69, Chardon 40
Ashtabula Edgewood 51, Madison 50
Geneva Spencer 46, Lakeville Rowe 44
Perry 40, Jefferson 34
Cardinal 48, West Geauga 46
Newbury 48, Kirtland 44
Stanton 69, Smithfield 49
Freeport 91, Franklin 51
Jewett 57, Scio 41
Brilliant 65, Adena 36
Mount Pleasant 75, Flushing 57
Springfield (Jefferson) 57
58, Carrollton 53
Mingo 56, Wintersville 52 (overtime)
Ashtabula 60, Mentor 41
Conneaut 52, Painesville Riverside 45
Geneva 75, Painesville Harvey 55
Huron 57, Amherst 40
Margaretta 75, Wellington 59
Bermilion 50, New London 48
Marion 74, Elyria 57
Lorain 62, Findlay 45
Martins Ferry 76, Bridgeport 48
Dillonvale 58, Yorkville 56
Minster 85, Buckland 65
New Knoxville 75, New Bremen 51
Riverside 77, Perry-Zane 54
Greenwood 66, Northeastern 38
Celina ICHS 61, Rockford 56
Lewisburg 64, Dixon-Israel 46
New Paris Jefferson 52, West Alexandria 50
Covington 77, Bradford 51
Dayton Roosevelt 71, Dayton Kiser 47
Athens 56, Logan 39
Nelsonville 58, Jackson 53
Wellston 80, Pomeroy 67
Marietta 69, Coshocton 61
Olentangy 63, Big Walnut 34

Fairfield Five Clips United

HANOVERTON — Fairfield-Waterford was back on the winning trail today after gaining its second decision of the season over United, 55-42, here Friday night.

The Rebels picked up their seventh win in eight outings while

Blue and White Club To Elect Tuesday Night

The Blue and White Nonpareil Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the YMCA to elect new officers and trustees for 1961. Sunday is the deadline for filing by petition the name or names of members as nominees. Ten signatures are required for additional slate members. Ralph Musuraca is retiring president.

United bowed for the seventh time in nine games.

United stayed within striking distance most of the way, trailing by only six, 37-31, at the end of three quarters. Fairfield went on to pull away in the final eight minutes.

Wayne Blosser's 17 points were high for Fairfield while Tom Messenger and Ross Dillon added 14 and 13, respectively.

Jerry Schaffer, United's big gun all season, led all scorers with 24 points.

United split in the twin-bill when its reserve squad walked away with a 72-32 win.

FAIRFIELD-WATERFORD — Blosser 7-0-14; Peppel 1-0-2; Blosser 4-0-17; Brown 0-1-1; Dillon 5-3-13; Kannel 3-2-8.

UNITED — Schaffer 8-0-24; Marks 2-0-4; Hanna 4-1-9; Ernst 1-1-3; Lease 1-0-2.

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Vikings Stopped At 7; Dons Stage Late Rally

WEIRTON — Newell can start on a new winning streak now. Weirton Madonna ended the Vikings, old one of seven straight with a 63-56 victory here Friday night.

Coach John Robinson's team, beaten only by New Cumberland in the second game of the season, couldn't hold a four-point lead it gained in the fourth period.

The Vikings trailed at halftime, 35-31, but in their true fashion bounced back to tie the score at 47-47 at the end of three quarters.

Newell ran into foul trouble during the fourth quarter. The Vikings had four field goals and only one out of four fouls while Madonna scored three buckets and 10 of 15 fouls in the final eight minutes.

Robinson thought his team played a good game and pointed out the steady work of Larry Hutton and Ron Noland. Hutton finished as high point man for the Vikings with 15 while Noland added 13.

Mick Staley contributed 12 points

to the attack. Tom Bell, Newell's leading scorer this season, was held under his 20-point average by collecting 10.

Smith's 18 markers paved the way for Madonna who actually won the contest at the foul line.

Newell and Weirton tied in field goals with 22 each, but Weirton took 27 foul shots and made 19 while Newell fired 23 and ended up with 12.

The Vikings now mark time until Tuesday when the mighty Stanton Local five comes to town.

The Newell reserves suffered their second setback of the season when Weirton took a 40-36 nod.

NEWELL — Bell 4-2-10; Noland 6-1-13; Staley 4-4-12; Woods 2-0-2-4; Hutton 3-0-9-15; Barnett 1-0-2. Totals 56-63.

WEIRTON MADONNA — Smith 8-2-18; Young 3-3-4-9; Tietch 4-3-11; Fidewski 0-6-7-6; Altamare 7-0-1-4; Bulboff 0-5-9-8; Totals 56-63.

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On Intervention In Congo

U.N. Expected To Reject Charges Against Belgium

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Diplomats predicted today that the U.N. Security Council would refuse to endorse Soviet African and Asian charges of Belgian intervention in the Congo.

They forecast defeat for a resolution that said Belgium had violated its international trusteeship over Ruanda-Urundi by letting Col. Joseph D. Mobutu's Congolese army use the territory as the base for a Jan. 1 raid on troops holding the Congo's Kivu Province for deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic introduced the resolution Friday on the second day of the latest Congo debate. The Security Council is considering a Soviet complaint that Belgium helped organize the raid with the assistance from U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld — a charge Belgium has denied.

The diplomats said the resolu-

tion would fall far short of the seven votes needed for its adoption in the 11-nation council. They said only the Soviet Union and the sponsors would vote for it and the other members would either abstain or vote against it.

In reply to protests from Hammarskjöld, Belgium has explained that Mobutu's soldiers flew into Ruanda-Urundi before Belgium got an official request to let them through, and that when they landed, they were sent back to the border immediately. Belgium promised it would not let any more through.

The resolution sought to have the council recommend that the General Assembly "consider the action taken by Belgium as a violation of the trusteeship agreement for the territory of Ruanda-Urundi."

It called on Belgium to "cease all actions" against the Congo, take steps to prevent use of the territory as a base, and withdraw all Belgian military and civilian personnel from the Congo.

His chances for adoption waned visibly Friday as France, Turkey, Britain and the United States all indicated their belief that no council action was necessary.

U.S. Delegate James W. Barco said there was no justification for the council meeting, in view of Belgium's promise the incident would not be repeated.

Barco said the Congo's situation had deteriorated lately because President Joseph Kasavubu's authority was being flouted by rebels "encouraged and actively aided from outside."

The outside intervention came mostly from the Soviet Union but also from others that had made "pious statements" here against such interference, he said. He charged that "membership in the Security Council itself" had not prevented such behavior.

His remark seemed to be aimed at the United Arab Republic, whose President Gamal Abdel Nasser participated in last week's Casablanca conference with the pro-Lumumba heads of state of Ghana, Mali and Morocco.

The popular nickname of "spud" for potatoes originated from the initials of an old dietetic society called: "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet."

Judge Approves Baldine Motion In Election Suit

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A motion by Joseph Baldine, Hubbard Democrat, to dismiss the Trumbull County Board of Elections as a defendant in his contest of election suit against Dr. W. A. James, Republican County Commissioner, was approved Friday by Common Pleas Judge G. H. Birrell.

Charges of fraud made by Baldine in his petition do not mention Dr. James, who is now the only defendant in the case. Common Pleas Judge W. W. Badger of Holmes County will preside at the trial on Baldine's charges, which is scheduled to start Tuesday.

The board of elections certified the re-election of Dr. James by a 29-vote margin over Baldine in the Nov. 8 balloting.

Baldine, a former six-term mayor of Hubbard, asks in his petition that he be adjudged the winner of second place in the race for commissioner and that Dr. James be unseated. The four-man race for the two posts was topped by Roy A. Stillwagon, Republican incumbent.

Charges made by Baldine included assertions that the Board of Elections had issued absentee ballots contrary to law, that applications for absentee ballots had been issued without request for them by voters, that absentee ballots were accepted after the deadline and that such ballots were not counted properly.

Broadway Musical Star Faints During Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Tammy Grimes, star of the Broadway musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," fainted Friday night on stage at the Winter Garden Theatre.

The show was three-quarters through the first act when Miss Grimes, who had complained of illness before the performance, began to feel dizzy.

At that point she yelled "Sheriff!" as called for in the book, and collapsed. The male lead, Harvey Presnell, carried her off-stage.

Miss Grimes was expected to return to the show tonight.

LEGAL NOTICES

CASE NO. 23238
DONALD and MARGARET DAUGHERTY, PLAINTIFFS v. EMMA QUINN and JOHN QUINN, DEFENDANTS.

EMMA QUINN, one of the defendants in the above case, whose place of residence is c/o John Birch, Wick, Va., will take notice that on the 23rd day of December, 1960, DONALD and MARGARET DAUGHERTY, the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause, filed their petition in the Municipal Court of the City of East Liverpool, being Case No. 23238, praying for Process and Restitution and Cancellation of a Land Contract, and that said case will be for hearing on or after the 14th day of February, 1961.

DANIEL and MARGARET DAUGHERTY, Plaintiffs by JOHN B. McDONALD, Their Attorney.

Dated Dec. 27, 1960.

E. L. Review: Dec. 31, 1960. Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1961.

8 MALE HELP WANTED

REVIEW

Local Want Ad Rates

DIAL FU 5-4545

	One	Three	Six
Days	Days	Days	Days
3 lines 15 words	\$5.41	\$1.26	\$1.30
4 lines 21 words	.70	1.08	2.40
5 lines 25 words	.90	2.10	3.00

For Consecutive Insertions Contract Rates On Request. Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 A. M. on the day of publication.

The Review is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes practically all leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising.

Deadline 5:30 P. M. the day before publication. Mondays and on mornings following legal holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:00 A. M. the day of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

ELIZABETH SMITH—In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away January 14, 1960. So softly she starts are gleaming upon a precious grave. Where sleepeth without dreaming one we love, but you not saved. Her joyful heart had ceased to beat before we knew that she had gone. She never failed to bring us joy and comfort and tender. She worked hard for those she left and ever will be remembered. — Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

TO Some Wonderful Friends, The family of the late Charles L. Haney wish to express our sincere thank you and appreciation for your help and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We wish to give special thanks to the Reverend Earl Gleason for the comfort he afforded us in the days prior to and during this loss. To our family, Mrs. Haney, Mrs. Janet Keller. No questions asked. Dial EV 7-0354.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WE welcome an opportunity to acquaint you with our prices. **DAWSON FUNERAL HOME**, 215 W. Fifth St. Dial FU 5-1010

CEMETERY LOTS

1 BURIAL lot Columbiana County Memorial Park. Nice location. Dial FU 5-6734.

FLOWERS

Remember the sick and convalescent. A & J FLORAL SHOPPE, 553 Main, LE 2-4330, LE 2-2373

SPECIAL NOTICES

Snow Removed
Call FU 5-8883 Day or Night
Our only Business Tailoring
LEO'S FINE TAILORING
749 Midland Ave. MI 3-3344

NUBONE Moldette Girde, front lacking. Made to your measurements. Call FU 5-7093.

Custom Drapes, Slip Covers
Golson's in Midland
812 Midland Ave. MI 3-7233

January SALE now on Reductions from \$30 to \$50 SINGER SEWING CENTER FU 5-5587

NEW REST HOME
OPEN SOON
Applications now being taken for residents of NEW REST HOME in this area. Extensive remodeling, almost completed, so meet state specifications and requirements. NEW Beds, furniture, Bath rooms and kitchen equipment to make this a comfortable home away from home for your loved ones. Reasonable rates. For information, Write Box B-7 of the Review or call FU 5-9543.

NIAGARA CYCLE MESSAGE, Call for free demonstration. La Rue Mooney, FU 5-5661 or FU 5-8764.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
Werkheiser's Hardware
JHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-0733
WRINGER-TYPE washing machine,
Slightly used. Price \$50. Dial FU
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21 inch 1960 GE Mahogany Con-
sole. Like New. Was \$289
Now \$159.95
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Asking price on these better pre-
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The "ACE" 3 piece outfit \$127
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refrigerator and gas
range - with brand
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This Brand New outfit includes
20 piece Gray double dresser bed-
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PRACTICALLY NEW frame cottage located on Cora St. in PLEASANT HEIGHTS. Nice living room, sun porch, modern kitchen and bath, 1 bedroom. Summer kitchen, bedroom and shower in basement. Gas heat, one car garage, lot 35 x 114. Excellent view. Price \$10,500.

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1961, 10 Wides, \$3675 up First line models, no seconds, guaranteed quality and service.

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FORD 1956 1/2 ton panel truck V8 A1 Price \$595, FU 5-4188 (after 5 p.m. FU 5-5490).

1955 FORD half ton pickup stake bed, \$335, 1956 Plymouth, \$175, inquire by used car's Y & O Road, George Mort.

1959 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO 1/2 TON PICKUP V8 AUTOMATIC POSTRACKER REAR AXLE, 16,000 MILES. FU 6-6969.

1957 Chevrolet 6500 chassis and cab, four wheel base, V-8, 2 speed axle.

1953 Ford V-8 F750 dump, air over hydraulic brakes, 2 speed, 1957 International V225 tractor complete 549 engine and air compressor.

1958 International A162 13 ft. steel flat bed, 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission.

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1956 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup for sale reasonable.

1953 Ford half ton pickup truck. Call Rogers, Ohio, CA 7-3271 or CA 3066.

NATIONWIDE trailer rental, local or cross country. Chan's Gulf Service, 1120 Penna. Ave. FU 5-3890.

FOR SALE or trade — Ford 1952 F6 dump truck, 1955 1/2 ton pickup, TDS International angle dozer. Dial LE 2-3104.

GMC 1951 1/2 ton pickup truck. With flat bed. Dial EV 7-1616

CHEVROLET 1951 Panel 1/2 ton truck, priced right for quick sale. Inquire 240 Ravine Street evenings.

WANTED AUTOMOBILES

HIGHEST cash prices for your 1956 models up. JOSEPH MOTORS, 353 Main St., Wells, O. LE 2-1327

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23

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Some Good Buys

1957 Ford \$995

Custom 4 door, with radio, heater, and Fordomatic.

1957 Chevrolet \$1095

4 door with radio, heater, and powerglide.

1956 Ford \$795

Custom 4 door Fairlane series, with radio, heater, and Fordomatic.

1955 Ford \$575

Fairlane series 4 door with radio, heater, and Fordomatic.

1956 Mercury \$695

Club coupe, with heater, and automatic drive.

1954 Mercury \$445

4 door with radio, heater, and full power.

1953 Pontiac \$245

4 door with standard transmission.

1952 Oldsmobile \$245

4 door super 88 series

1955 Ford \$745

F250 series, Heavy Duty.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.

DIAL EV 7-2890

ECONOMY

1960 VALIANT

4 door sedan, equipped with radio, heater, and automatic.

1960 SIMCA

4 door, with blue finish, radio, heater, white walls, a fine Chrysler import—up to 30 miles per gallon.

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CENTRAL SERVICE DIAL EV 7-2955

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610 Walnut St. FU 5-0777

1957 Chevrolet

Convertible, perfect condition, radio, heater, automatic, all white.

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Carroll Motors Sales, Inc.

THE ROOF TOP CAR LOT FILLED WITH VALUE

740 Dresden Avenue

1960 FALCON, will sell for balance due. Call after 5 p.m. Dial EV 7-2613.

LOOKING LOOK HERE

1956 Buick \$595

4-door hardtop with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, dynaflo, real clean.

1948 Chevrolet \$125

2-door sedan, real clean.

1952 Pontiac \$195

Radio, heater, hydramatic, way above average for a '52.

1954 Ford \$395

Panel truck, newly rebuilt engine, above average for a panel.

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1733 DRESDEN AVE.

BIG SAVINGS

Can be yours on several NEW 1960 LARKS, 4 doors, 2 doors, station wagons.

1959 LARK 2 door with heater, and overdrive.

1958 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton stake body truck.

1955 FORD Fairlane series, 4 door with radio, heater, Fordomatic.

Parsons Sales and Service CALL FRED SALISBURY

1443 Penna. Ave. FU 5-0932

FOR SALE 1953 Chevrolet. Good condition. Radio heater, 2 door. \$275 cash. Dial FU 6-4973.

Over 30 Safe Buy used cars to Choose From—Stop in.

ARB MOTORS 1340 Penna. Ave. FU 6-5333

Want Ads. A live wire to action Dial FU 5-4545 to place your ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Selection And Price

Its Always M & A Motors

1960 Pontiac \$2995

DEMONSTRATOR

All white Bonneville convertible with black top, the ultimate in fine sport car driving, has power steering, power brakes, safe-T-track differential, radio, heater, automatic drive, loaded, just like new.

1960 Vauxhall \$1095

DEMONSTRATOR

Super victor 4 door sedan, standard shift, up to 33 miles per gallon of gasoline, tu-tone blue, cost new \$2145. Save \$1050

1959 Pontiac \$2695

The only one sold in this area in 1959. A one of a kind Bonneville 4 door station wagon, with the roof mounted chrome luggage rack, very popular '59 Pontiac body styling, plus white side wall tires, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows in front only, electric rear tailgate window, body finish, chrome just like brand new. Cost new close to \$3000. An honest to goodness classic beauty.

1959 Dodge \$1595

Custom Royal lancer 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic

Entertainment
for the
Whole Family

All-Star Features
COMICS
and
ADVENTURE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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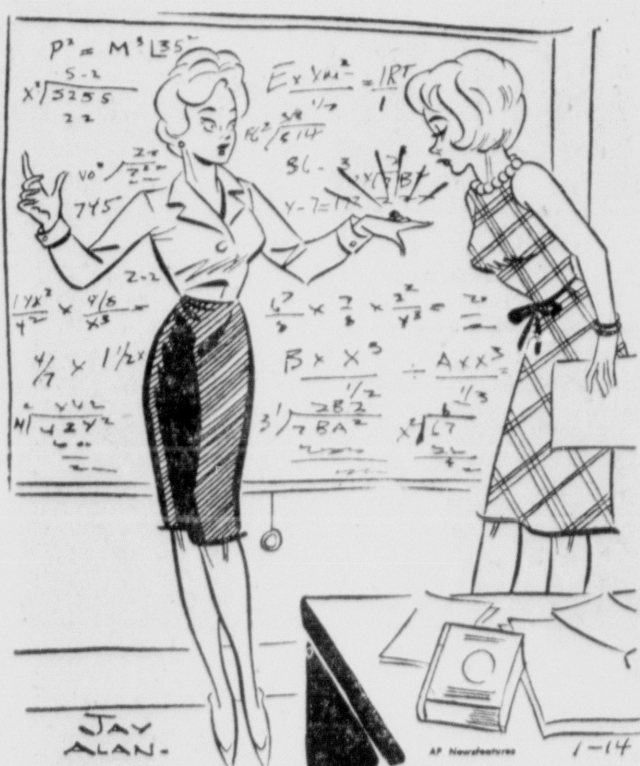
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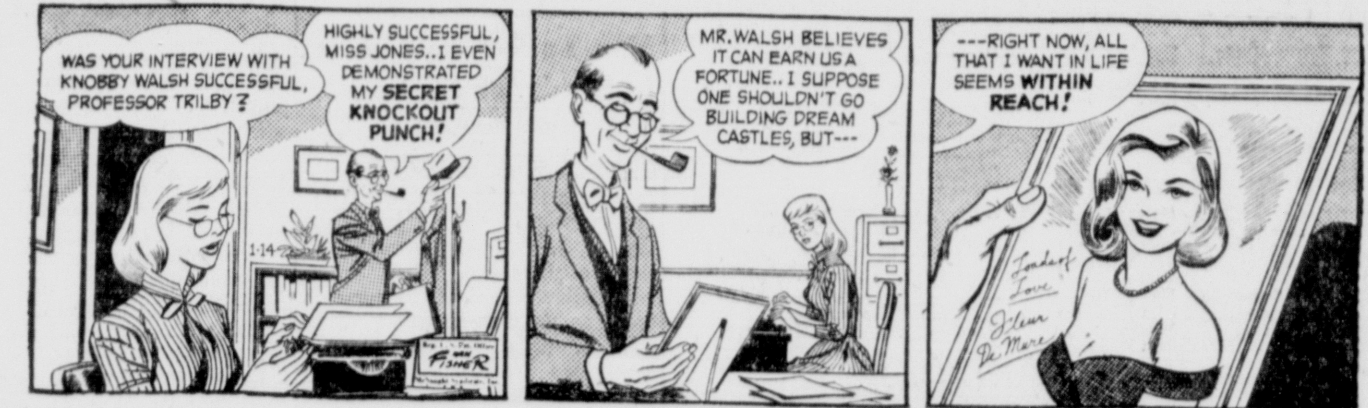
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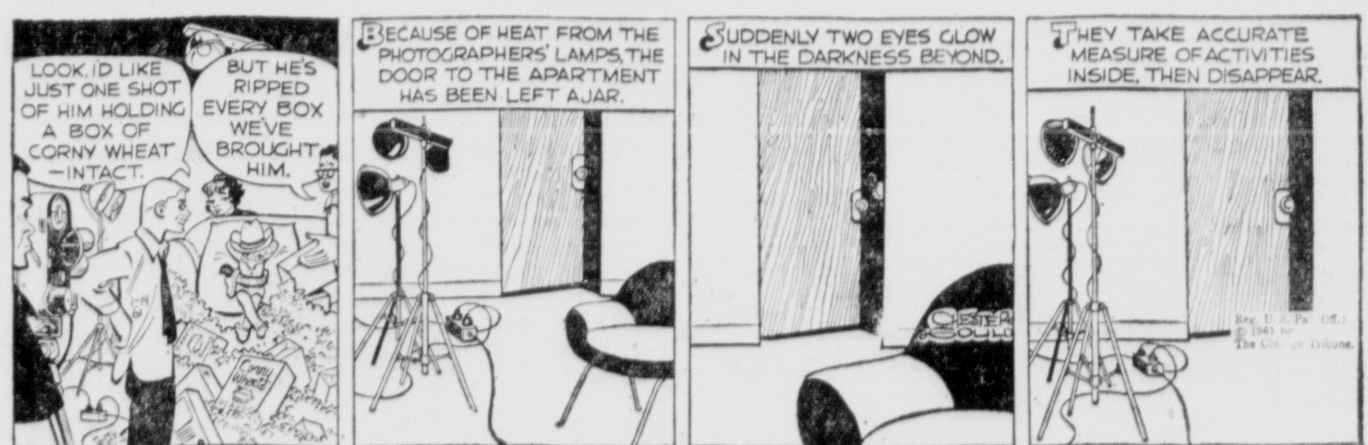
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Go to Church together... Dine together

DAIRYLAND

RESTAURANT • COUNTRY • BAKERY • DELICATESSEN

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Perry Mason: A playboy causes his father trouble when he gives a beautiful girl a check.

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Leave It To Beaver: Ward winces when he has to pay the household bills.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Deputy: A teacher's outlandish husband shows up in Silver City.

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Have Gun, Will Travel: Cowboys decide a hanging is in order; conclusion.

9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Nation's Future: "Should Medical Care for the Aged Be Linked to Social Security?" is debated.

10, WTAE, Fights: Champion Paul Pender and Terry Downes in a 15-round middleweight title bout.

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steele, Jack Warner.

11:15, WSTV, Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature, Goleen Gray.

SUNDAY

1, WTAE, Call of Hope: The problems and care of retarded children in Allegheny County.

1:30, WSTV, Three Wishes: A March of Dimes show with Debbie Reynolds and others.

2:30, WSTV, Sports Spectacular: Harlem Globetrotters play the Washington Generals.

3:45, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Pro Football: The 11th annual Pro Bowl of the National Football League.

6:30, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth Century: The Allied breakthrough and victory at Monte Cassino.

7, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Shirley Temple: Wally Cox, Julius LaRosa and others in "King Midas."

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Lawman: The young widow of an outlaw claims he was innocent.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Rebel: Johnny fulfills a promise to an old buddy killed in the war.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Chevy Chase: "The Second Annual Aquadale," starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jack Benny: Don Wilson celebrates his 27th year with Benny.

10:30, WTAE, Valiant Years: Britain prepares for the Nazi invasion.

11:15, WIIC, Movie: "The First Legion," Charles Boyer, Barbara Rush.

11:20, WSTV, Movie: "The Brave Don't Cry," Meg Buchanan, John Rae.

Radio Programs

WOHT 1490 American	KDKA 1020 Independent	WKBN 570 Columbia	WJAS 1320 National
SATURDAY NIGHT			
6:00 News; Sports	News; Long	WKBN News	News
6:15 Babes; Birth	Weather; Art	Faith Today	Family Living
6:30 News; Sports	Art Pallen	News; Sports	Allegheny Roundtable
6:45 Church Call			
7:00 Don & Gene	News; Art	News; Mitch	News
7:15 Serenade	Art Pallen	Mitch Miller	Monitor
7:30 Serenade	Weather; Art	Weather; Mitch	Monitor
7:45 Serenade; Ns.	Art Pallen	Mitch Miller	Monitor
8:00 News; Stereo	News; Yates	World Tonight	News
8:15 Stereo	A Little Jazz	Monitor	Monitor
8:30 Stereo	Weather; Yates	Double: Week	News
8:45 Stereo; News	A Little Jazz	Weekend	Monitor
9:00 News; Hit	News; Stereo	WKBN News	News
9:15 Hit Parade	Stereo Show	Weekend	Monitor
9:30 Hit Parade	Weather; Stereo	Weekend	Monitor
9:45 Hit; News	Stereo Show	Weekend	Monitor
10:00 News; Hit	News; Party	WKBN News	News
10:15 Hit Parade	Party	Weekend	Monitor
10:30 Hit Parade	Weather; Line	Weekend	Monitor
10:45 Hit; News	Party Line	Weekend	Monitor
11:00 News; Sports	News; Party	WKBN News	News
11:15 Serenade	Party Line	Sports	Monitor
11:30 Serenade	Weather; Line	Weekend	Monitor
11:45 Serenade; Ns.	Party Line	Weekend	Monitor
SUNDAY DAYLIGHT			
6:00 News; Music	News; Yates	Wings of	News
6:15 Serenade	Weather; Yates	Faith in Action	News
6:30 Serenade	Weather; Yates	Bible Study	News
6:45 Serenade	Sterling Yates	Bible Study	News
7:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Yates	Dr. Barnhouse	St. Patrick's
7:15 Serenade	Sterling Yates	Dr. Barnhouse	St. Patrick's
7:30 Serenade	Weather; Yates	Oral Roberts	St. Patrick's
7:45 Serenade; Ns.	Sterling Yates	Oral Roberts	St. Patrick's
8:00 News; Music	News; Yates	CBS News	Monitor
8:15 Serenade	Sterling Yates	Sterling Yates	Monitor
8:30 Serenade	Weather; Yates	Salvation Army	Interlochen
8:45 Serenade; Ns.	Sterling Yates	Church of God	Musical
9:00 1st U.P. Hour	News; Yates	Partnership	News
9:15 1st U.P. Hour	Sterling Yates	Partnership	News
9:30 1st U.P. Hour	Sterling Yates	Partnership	News
9:45 1st U.P. Hour	Sterling Yates	Partnership	News
10:00 News; Music	News; Long	News; Sports	News
10:15 Serenade	Joe Brown	Weekend	Monitor
10:30 Serenade	Dick Groat	Weekend	Monitor
10:45 Serenade; Ns.	Jim Williams	Weekend	Monitor
1:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Jim	News; Sports	News
1:15 Serenade	Williams	Weekend	Monitor
1:30 Serenade	Weather; Jim	Weekend	Monitor
1:45 Serenade; Ns.	Williams	Weekend	Monitor
2:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Jim	WKBN News	News
2:15 Serenade	Williams	Weekend	Monitor
2:30 Serenade	Weather; Jim	Weekend	Monitor
2:45 Serenade; Ns.	Williams	Weekend	Monitor
3:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Jim	WKBN News	News
3:15 Serenade	Williams	Weekend	Monitor
3:30 Serenade	Weather; Jim	Weekend	Monitor
3:45 Serenade; Ns.	Williams	Weekend	Monitor
4:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Hall	CBS News	News
4:15 Serenade	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor
4:30 Serenade	Weather; Hall	Weekend	Monitor
4:45 Serenade	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor
5:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Hall	WKBN News	News
5:15 Serenade	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor
5:30 Serenade	Weather; Hall	Weekend	Monitor
5:45 Serenade; Ns.	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor
SUNDAY NIGHT			
6:00 News	News; Hall	News; Dollar	News
6:15 Babes; Birth	Randy Hall	Johnny Dollar	Monitor
6:30 Serenade	Weather; Hall	Dollar; Gun	Meet Press
6:45 Serenade; Ns.	Randy Hall	Gunsmoke	Meet Press
7:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Hall	News; Sports	News
7:15 Serenade	Randy Hall	Valley Tales	Monitor
7:30 Serenade	Weather; Hall	Follow: Back	Monitor
7:45 Serenade; Ns.	Bishop Wright	Background	Monitor
8:00 News; Stereo	News; NAACP	World Tonight	News
8:15 Stereo	Christian Star	H. K. Smith	Monitor
8:30 Stereo	Temple Hour	Double: Week	News
8:45 Stereo; News	Temple Hour	Weekend	Monitor
9:00 Ns.; Serenade	News	WKBN News	News
9:15 Serenade	Life Melody	Weekend	Monitor
9:30 Serenade	Family Theater	Weekend	Monitor
9:45 Serenade; Ns.	Family Theater	Weekend	Monitor
10:00 Ns.; Serenade	1st Presby	CBS News	Decision
10:15 Serenade	1st Presby	Weekend	Hour
10:30 Serenade	Faith Works	Moscow; Salt	Back To God
10:45 Serenade	Calvary Presby	Lake Choir	Back To God
11:00 News; Sports	News; Shady Side	WKBN News	News
11:15 Serenade	Shady Side Presby	Weekend	Monitor
11:30 Serenade	Shady Side Presby	Weekend	Monitor
11:45 Serenade; Ns.	Shady Side Presby	Weekend	Monitor
MONDAY DAYLIGHT			
7:00 News; Opener	News; Cordie	News; Allan	News; Lee
7:15 Eye Opener	Rege Cordie	Dave Allan	Lee Vogel
7:30 Eye Opener	News; Cordie	News; Allan	Lee Vogel
7:45 Eye Opener	Rege Cordie	Dave Allan	Lee Vogel
8:00 News Roundup	News; Cordie	News; Allan	News; Lee
8:15 News; Eye	Rege Cordie	Dave Allan	Lee Vogel
8:30 Eye Opener	News; Cordie	News; Allan	Lee Vogel
8:45 Opener; News	Rege Cordie	Dave Allan	Lee Vogel
9:00 Devotions	News; Cordie	News; Godfrey	News; Lee
9:15 Breakfast Club	Rege Cordie	Arthur Godfrey	Lee Vogel
9:30 ABC Clair	Weather; Cordie	News; Godfrey	Lee Vogel
9:45 Serenade; Ns.	Rege Cordie	Arthur Godfrey	Lee Vogel
10:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Art	News; House	News; Jane
10:15 Serenade	Art Pallen	Moore; Bing	Fitzgerald
10:30 Serenade	Weather; Art	Moore; Bing	Fitzgerald
10:45 Serenade; Ns.	Art Pallen	Moore; Bing	Fitzgerald
11:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Art	News; Dave	News; Jim
11:15 Serenade	Art Pallen	Dave Allan	Fitzgerald
11:30 Serenade	Weather; Art	News; Dave	Fitzgerald
11:45 Serenade; Ns.	Art Pallen	Paris Man	Fitzgerald
12:00 News; Scores	News	CBS News	News; Jim
12:15 Bible Med.	Bob Tracey	Just for You	Fitzgerald
12:30 Wthr.; Music	Weather; Bob	News; Edwards	Fitzgerald
12:45 Ns.; Serenade	Bob Tracey	Man & Wife	Fitzgerald
1:00 ABC Clair	News; Bob	News; Edwards	News; Jim
1:15 ABC Clair	Bob Tracey	Darrell Edwards	Fitzgerald
1:30 ABC Clair	Weather; Bob	News; Edwards	Fitzgerald
1:45 Clair; News	Bob Tracey	Washington	Fitzgerald
2:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Bob	News; Allen	News; Jim
2:15 Serenade	Bob Tracey	Burt Allen	Fitzgerald
2:30 Serenade	Weather; Bob	News; Allen	Fitzgerald
2:45 Serenade; Ns.	Bob Tracey	Personal	Fitzgerald
3:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Race	News; Burt	News; Hilary
3:15 Serenade	Clark Race	Allen	Bogden
3:30 Serenade	Weather; Race	News; Burt	News; Hilary
3:45 Serenade; Ns.	Clark Race	Allen	Bogden
4:00 News	News; Race	News; Burt	News; Hilary
4:15 Homeward	Clark Race	Allen	Bogden
4:30 Bound	Weather; Race	News; Burt	News; Hilary
4:45 Home; News	Clark Race	Allen	Bogden
5:00 News; Law	News; Race	News; Burt	News; Hilary
5:15 Homeward	Clark Race	Allen	Bogden
5:30 Bound	Weather; Race	News; Burt	News; Hilary
5:45 Homeward	Clark Race	Allen	Bogden

Jobless Rose Half Million In December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment rose by half a million in December to 4,500,000 — highest December total since 1940. Employment declined by 1,173,000 to 66,009,000.

Announcing these figures Friday, the Labor Department also reported that the rate of unemployment to the total work force rose from 6.3 per cent in November to 6.8 per cent. This is the highest December rate since 1940. The percentages are seasonally adjusted.

Seymour Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower expert, said that the idle total is going up further this winter.

Wolfbein said that if the seasonally adjusted 6.8 per cent idle rate remains unchanged the unemployed total will increase by one million to 5½ million during January.

On this same basis of assuming only seasonal factors, without continued worsening of factory employment, Wolfbein said that the prospective idle totals will be 5.6 million in February, 5.4 million in March and 4.9 million in April. The spring season generally brings improvement because the warmer weather permits construction and other outdoor work.

An indication how unemployment has mounted since the mid-December date, when the 4.5 million unemployment was recorded, can be seen in unemployment compensation claims.

These increased by 600,000 from Dec. 10 to Dec. 31, and reached a record December total of approximately three million.

December usually brings some decline in employment and increase in about triple the increase that would be regarded as normal for the month. The drop in employment also was extra-seasonal.

For the first time in a year, the employment total was smaller than the corresponding total a year ago.

The number of persons idle for 15 weeks or longer—the long-term unemployed—remained at approximately one million for the third straight month. Nearly half of these workers have been unable to find work for 27 weeks or longer—a half year.

The unemployment rate for married men reached 5.1 per cent in December compared with 3.6 per cent a year earlier, a significant change because of family responsibilities.

Man To Be Charged In Bludgeon Slaying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Detectives said Michael Hugh Compton, 21, of Knoxville, Tenn., will be charged today with first-degree murder in the bludgeon slaying of 31-year-old Harvey Wetstone of Lombard, Ill.

Detective Sgt. C. M. Teeter said Compton Friday signed a statement admitting he pistol-whipped and killed Wetstone in the latter's room at the Gibbons Hotel here a week ago Friday night.

A bellboy found the nude, trussed body on a bed in the blood-splattered room early last Saturday. Wetstone, a consulting engineer who was married but had no children, had been here on business for the Alexander Proudfoot Co. of Chicago.

Compton was arrested by the FBI in Knoxville last Monday.

Two Children Perish In Tennessee Blaze

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two small children died early today in a fire which swept through their home. Police said they were investigating the possibility of arson.

Three other children and two baby sitters, a man and his wife, escaped the blaze.

The dead children were Steve, 2, and Pamela, 8 months. They were the children of Mary Boatman, a widow, who police said was away at the time of the fire and was not located immediately.

Firemen reported that gasoline apparently had been doused on portions of the frame house. The two baby sitters, who police did not identify, were held for questioning.

Boy Shot To Death While Walking His Dog

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A boy was shot to death while walking his dog near his home. Leonard McKenzie, 9, apparently died instantly Friday night from a wound caused by a large-caliber bullet which struck his shoulder and emerged from his neck, detective Lt. O.A. Johnson reported.

The Negro child was found by his grandfather, Dan Elliot, who became worried because the boy was away longer than usual.

Free On \$25,000 Bond

CINCINNATI (AP) — Attorney B. Strickler of Cincinnati left County Jail on \$25,000 bond Friday, but refused to say anything about a charge of fraud on which he was arrested. Strickler, 37, a specialist in bankruptcy cases, was charged with obtaining \$6,000 through a telephone call to a Cincinnati man who was in Miami Beach, Fla. U.S. Attorney Thomas Stueve said Strickler's dealings might involve much more money, possibly up to \$3 million.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE, Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT		
6:00	7:30	4 Fights
2 Early Show	2, 9 Perry Mason	5 Law Mr. Jones
4 Bonanza	7, 11 Bonanza	2 Brannagan
3 Karl Carson	6, 7, 11 Bonanza	2 Brannagan
6 News; Movies	2, 9 Checkmate	4 Fights; Lockers
7 Dance Party	4, 5 Lee & Beave	5 Jackpot Bowling
9 Ohio; News	6, 7, 11 Tall Man	6 Manhunt
11 Wrestling	9-10	7 Your Life
2 Fortune Soldiers	4, 5 Lawrence Welk	9 Fanny People
3 Walt Disney	6, 7, 11 Deputy	11 Tombstone
5 Funny People	9-10	2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11
9 Mervyn	2, 9 Gun Travel	News; Movie
2 Sea Hunt	6, 7, 11 Future	6 News; Sea Hunt
4 Polka Parade	10-11	11:30
7 Death Valley	2, 9 Gunsmoke	6 Sea Hunt; Movie

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT		
10:00	6 Industry; Heaven	5 Rocky
2 Land's End	7 Pastor's Panel	2, 3 Star Final
4 You-Problem	9 Serenade	3 Valiant Years
5 Jim Bowie	11 Movie	9 Lawman
6 Herald of Truth	1-30	6:30
7 Industry; Word	2 Movie	2, 9 20th Century
9 Married Joan	6 Oral Roberts	4 Walt Disney
11 Movie	7 Faith Frontiers	5 Bishop Sheen
2 Look Up	9 Three Wishes	6 Fanny People
4 For-Against	2:00	7 Leave to Beaver
5 Home Run Derby	4 Performance	11 Ball; News
6 Christopher	5 Range Rider	2, 9 Lassie
7 Big Picture	6 NBA Basketball	6, 7, 11 Shirley Temple
9 Outdoors Club	7 Brave Stallion	7:30
2:00	9 These Greatest	2, 9 Dennis-Menace
2, 7 Christopher	4 Issues & Answers	5 Mervyn
5 Mackenzie	5 Family & Friends	8:00
6 Kit Carson	9 Sports Show	2, 9 Gershwin
9 Humphries	11 World Affairs	6, 7, 11 Nat. Velvet
2:30	4 Bridge	8:30
2 Zero 1960	5 Rin Tin Tin	4, 5 Lawman
4 Big Picture	7 Bold Venture	6, 7, 11 Tab Hunter
5 Theater	11 Accent	9:00
7 Comedy Time	11 Movie; Work	4, 5 Rebel
11 Movie; Work	12:00	6, 7, 11 Dinah Shore
2 News; Music	5 Perspective	5:30
4 Cartoons	6, 7, 11 Spts.; Football	2, 9 Jack Benny
5 Gene Carroll	4:00	4, 5 Islanders
6 Matt's Funnies	4:30	2, 9 Candid Camera
9 Oral Roberts	5 Schools; Know	6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
11 Christopher	9 Industry Looks	10:30
2 House Call	4, 5 Paul Winchell	9 What's My Line?
4 The Piper	9 I Married Joan	4 Valiant Years
5 Big Picture	11:00	6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
7 W. Va. Forests	2 Sound Off	2, 9 Your Verdict
9 Felix; Stogies	4 Movie	4, 5 Trust Who?
11 Hill Chapel	5 Matt's Funnies	6, 7, 11 These Roots
2 We Believe	9 Lawrence Welk	7:30
4 Call of Hope	5:30	2, 9 Day; Storm
5 Polka Parade	2 G. E. Quiz Bowl	4, 5 U.S. Bandstand
		6, 7, 11 Daddy

MONDAY DAYLIGHT		
7:00	4, 5 Love that Bob	6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
2 Daybreak	6, 7, 11 Concentration	3:00
4, 5 Today	2 Noon News	2, 9 Millionaire
9 Classroom	4 Camouflage	4, 5 Dr. Malone
2 You Asked for It	6, 7, 11 Truth or Else	2, 9 Your Verdict
4, 6, 7, Romper Rm.	7 News; Downtown	4, 5 Trust Who?
5 Telecourse	9 Love of Life	6, 7, 11 These Roots
9 Mop	2 Search; Light	7:30
11 Kay Calls	4 Beat Clock	2, 9 Day; Storm
2:00	6, 7, 11 Be You; News	4, 5 U.S. Bandstand
4 Life of Riley	9 Teal-All	6, 7, 11 Daddy
2 Rick & Copper	1:00	2 Funsville
9 Romper Room	5, 6 Movie	7, 11 Hollywood
5 Homer Bell	5, 6 O'Clock Club	9 Edge of Night
2 Love of Life	7 Life of Riley	5:00
4 Jean Connelly	9 I Married Joan	2, 9 Movie
6, 7, 11 Say When	11 Ones Luncheon	4 Highway Patrol
9 Dec. Bride	1:30	5 Clubhouse
2, 9 Video World	7 Highway Patrol	6 Adventureland
4 About Faces	9 U.S. Bandstand	6, 7, 11 Bandstand
6, 7, 11 Play Punch	2 Movie; News	11 Popeye Club
2, 9 Love Lucy	11:00	4 Popeye & Krush
4, 5 Morn. Court	9 Bob Cummings	5 Three Stooges
6, 7, 11 Right Price	2, 9 House Party	6 Big Mac
2, 9 Clear Horizon	4, 5 Reality Road	9 Bozo; Stogies

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5 Homer Bell	5, 6 O'Clock Club	9 Edge of Night
2 Love of Life	7 Life of Riley	5:00
4 Jean Connelly	9 I Married Joan	2, 9 Movie
6, 7, 11 Say When	11 Ones Luncheon	4 Highway Patrol
9 Dec. Bride	1:30	5 Clubhouse
2, 9 Video World	7 Highway Patrol	6 Adventureland
4 About Faces	9 U.S. Bandstand	6, 7, 11 Bandstand
6, 7, 11 Play Punch	2 Movie; News	11 Popeye Club
2, 9 Love Lucy	11:00	4 Popeye & Krush
4, 5 Morn. Court	9 Bob Cummings	5 Three Stooges
6, 7, 11 Right Price	2, 9 House Party	6 Big Mac
2, 9 Clear Horizon	4, 5 Reality Road	9 Bozo; Stogies

New Tape Recorder Displayed For Hillcrest-Fairview PTA

A new tape recorder for reading and music classes was displayed by Lester Bickle, principal, when the Hillcrest-Fairview Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday night in the Yellow Creek Township school. It was purchased by the organization.

Wayne Hamilton, president, conducted business and reports were heard from committees. Floyd Richards, chairman, said the membership has reached 65.

Russell Howell, vice president, read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. Jean Cupp, secretary. Richard Payne reported for the ways and means committee as chairman.

Plans were discussed for a school carnival. The Founder's Day program Feb. 9 will be presented by the executive committee.

The Rev. William Hewitt of the Central Methodist Church led devotions. A tape recording of a hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was played. The president led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The second grade of Miss Mary Ondik won the attendance prize. A film, "Seconds for Survival," was screened for the program.

Refreshments were served by the fifth grade homeroom mothers, headed by Mrs. Carolyn Ketchum and Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton. A candy sale followed.

The next meeting is Feb. 9.

Man Says Girl He's Accused Of Abducting Is His Daughter

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 25-year-old Detroit man told police Friday night the 2-year-old girl he is accused of abducting is his daughter and that he "pulled her into my car and drove away because I wanted her back with me and the other children."

John Ely, who was held for further investigation, told officers the girl's name was Nancy Ely and not Nancy Miller as reported by her mother.

"Her mother deserted us," Ely said. "I was concerned for her welfare."

Ely was stopped Friday afternoon by patrolmen on the Ohio Turnpike about 75 miles from the Indiana state line. The girl, unharmed, was in the car.

Nancy was reported kidnapped from her mother, Mrs. George Miller, 25, Friday morning as the two waited for a bus.

Mrs. Miller said her daughter by a previous marriage was taken by a

Family Weekly

JANUARY 15, 1961

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Covers Every Corner of Wallasey, Millers, Chester and More

JANUARY 14, 1961



I Painted the White House White

This Italian immigrant had an American dream; here's how he made it come true **By DEWEY D'AGOSTINO**



THIS FRIDAY, Jan. 20, President-Elect Kennedy and his family move into the White House. Every four years the No. 1 house in the nation is painted for the new President—and the 182 million Americans who look on it as partly their home, too.

Frankly, I'm very proud that I had the honor to paint the White House this time. As a painting contractor, I've dreamed about it for 20 years.

But I had a big surprise when I first started on the outside of the White House in November. I found out that it wasn't really white! Only the trim and columns were white. The rest was sort of a sand or limestone color.

So what did I do to get a *true* white color for the White House? I prepared a special mixture. I can't tell you what—that's *my* trade secret.

All I know is that even before the job was done, people around Washington started calling me "The Man Who Made the White House White."

The greatest compliment I got came from President Eisenhower himself. On Nov. 10, as he was leaving in his helicopter from the south lawn, he said to the crowd there, "Gee, the building *really* looks white now. It never looked this white before." Nineteen days later, he said to one of my painters, "Your firm is doing an excellent job. I don't want the painters to have any more interruptions. Don't stop on my account!"

I met President Eisenhower at the 1956 Inaugural Ball. I was one of four persons attending from Mercer County, N.J. When I saw the President, I said to him, "I'm going to paint your house some day." All that I remember him replying was "Thank you, thank you," and moving on.

Last May, when I was visiting Washington, I heard that the White House was going to be painted. I talked to my representative, Frank Thompson, Jr., to learn the requirements, then I went home to Trenton to prepare a bid. It came to \$23,800—\$177 below my nearest competitor—and \$1,200 less than the White House allotment.

Before I was awarded the contract, I had estimated 500 to 550 gallons of paint for the outside walls, the three police booths, and the black iron fence. Actually, I used 750 gallons because I did four or five coats in some places even though specifications called for only two. I kept throwing in such extras as using a torch to get off bad paint. After all, this job wasn't just for the money.

The contract allowed me 60 days, but I was so anxious to break all records that I finished it in 26. I was supposed to have 14 men, but I used 21.

I brought my foreman and three painters down from Trenton but hired the rest in Washington. Naturally, all the men had to be cleared for security. But I was very fussy with the fellows the union sent over. I insisted that every painter have an extra pair of clean overalls, and I supplied sterilized rags and ash trays. I sent one painter home because he needed a shave, haircut, and bath.

RIGHT AFTER John Kennedy was elected President, I got dozens of letters and wires asking me if I was going to paint the White House green. I thought this was in bad taste. That's not the way to welcome a new President. I got so mad I threw them in the wastebasket. If I had my way, though, I'd paint the lampposts and the canopy on the west wing green. Then they'd blend in better with the lawns and trees.

Now that the outside job is done, I'm going to offer to paint the new First Lady's bedroom, and Caroline's and young John's nursery. I would

charge \$1 each. I feel this is little enough to do for a country that has been so good to me—an immigrant born in Rome, Italy, 56 years ago who came to America in 1920.

The White House staff was very nice to work with. They told me that the White House is the oldest building in Washington. It was begun in 1792 and first occupied in 1800 while still unfinished. I heard it was designed by an Irishman in 1792 on a site recommended by a Frenchman, burned by the British in 1814—and now painted by an Italian immigrant in 1960. They said that President Theodore Roosevelt suggested to Congress that "White House" should be the official designation, and it was adopted.

But what I remember most is a prayer by John Adams, our second President and the first to live in the White House.

"I pray Heaven," he wrote, "to bestow the best of blessings on all who shall inhabit this house and may none but wise and honest men do so."

Dewey D'Agostino, here on the South Terrace of the White House, completed painting in a record 26 days.



COVER:

That's not the Masked Marvel with the pert young lady on our cover. He's a ski enthusiast caught by photographer Arthur Schatz wearing the latest in snow headgear. For more on this, see "Wild but Warm" (p. 15).

Family Weekly

January 15, 1961

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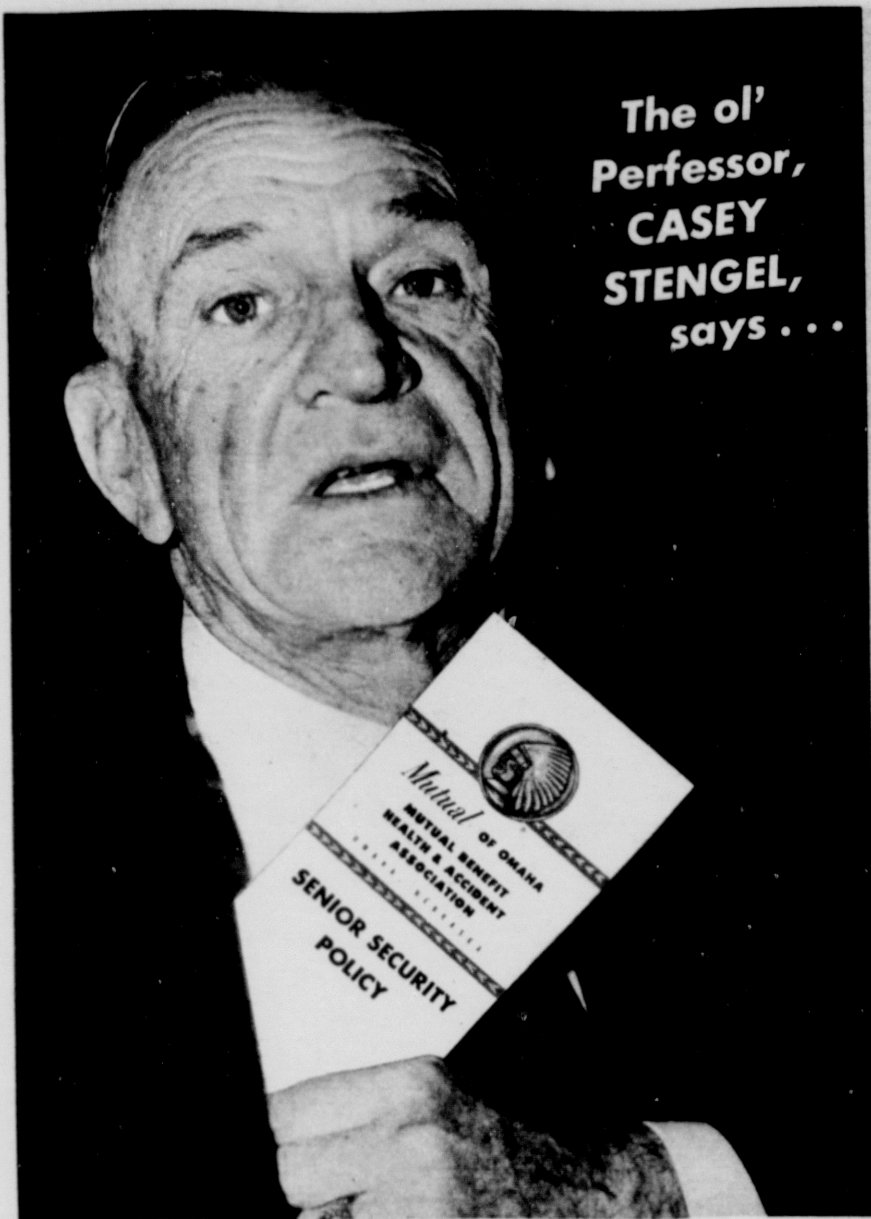
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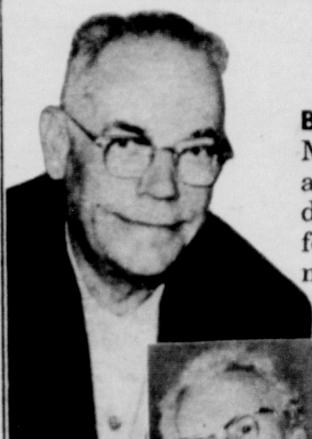
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**Many thousands of senior citizens have received benefits under the Senior Security Policy which they purchased after age 65!
Here are just a few typical case histories!**



Bruce Hash got \$1,545.00. Age 67, Mullens, W. Va. "I enrolled in April and was admitted to a hospital for 62 days in November! I received a check for \$1,545.00 three days after I submitted the claim!"



Frederick J. Jackson got \$1,930.00. Age 67, Hibbing, Minn. "... a week after policy took effect, I had to be hospital confined for almost a month ... after being home 3 weeks I was again confined for 4½ months!"



Bertha Gross got \$986.45. Age 80, Roswell, N. Mex. "Little did I realize when you were explaining Senior Security that in just a few days I would suffer an accident and be able to secure over \$900.00 in benefits!"



Edward A. Wells received a total of \$1,510.38. Age 70, Great Falls, Mont. "I can recommend Mutual of Omaha ... I feel much better paying my own way, the American way."



Green B. Pieratt got \$1,090.00. Age 80, Coral Gables, Florida. "Less than 3 months after my policy was in force I was hospitalized for 3 months!"



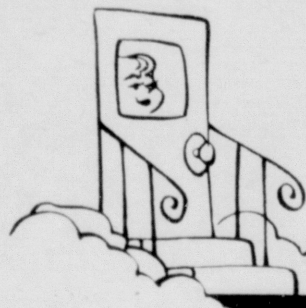
Agnes Stieber got \$864.00. Age 73, Decatur, Ill. "I am so pleased with the promptness of payment of our illness."

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Quips and Quotes



Narrow-Minded Man

Whenever my husband
Must shovel the sidewalk,
We always end up
With a one-shovel-wide walk.
—Hal Chadwick

The solemn ceremonies for the inauguration of the President of the United States on television held the entire family's attention—except for the very active four-year-old who played unconcernedly in an adjoining room.

Then the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." The youngster rushed into the living room and took his place before the TV set.

"Gee," he explained, "I didn't know they were going to start to play a ball game, too."

—Frances Benson

Guess I'll Never Learn

Whenever I get a new outfit,
I pose before my mate
And ask if he has noticed anything
New about me of late.

Slowly he lowers his paper
And, inevitable as fate,
Mumbles, "Hmmm, since
you mentioned it,
Aren't you putting on weight?"
—Suzanne Douglass

Where a lot of men lose control of their car is
in front of a finance company.
—Al Spong

A successful executive had to take an unexpected business trip which interfered with his wife's plans for their wedding anniversary. "Don't worry," the businessman said. "If I can't get home in time, I'll send you something to prove my love."

When he found he would be unable to return, he wired his wife that he had splurged and bought her two expensive presents that she would never think of buying for herself—a Mercedes-Benz and a Picasso. Later he telephoned her to ask if they had arrived.

"One did," the wife said sadly.

"Which one?"

"Who knows?" the wife sighed.

—Dan Bennett

A Texan was playing poker with a Briton, and the Briton drew a good card. "One pound," he said. "I don't know how you-all count your money," the Texan grumbled, "but I raise you a ton."



"I have an appointment
to be chewed out by a Mr. Finby."

1 MILLION PERSONS 65 AND OVER!

Martha Nickell got \$862.00. Age 76, Beaver Dam, Wisc. "My faith has been justified. I received prompt payment and just consideration."



Gordon E. Plumbley got \$702.63. Age 73, Bloomingdale, N. Y. "Little did I know I would be taken with a heart attack just 28 days after I purchased this coverage!"



Harry E. Bauer received a total of \$1,628.88. Age 72, Santa Cruz, Calif. "I feel this is the answer to guarding against high cost of hospital and medical care."



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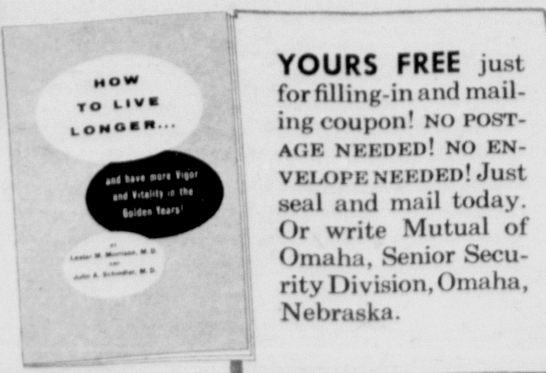
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WHY GIRLS MARRY OLDER MEN

By JACK HARRISON POLLACK

There's a trend to May-December marriages among the famous and not-so-famous;

the reasons tell what today's men look for in women—and what women expect of their men

A NEW AND SURPRISING trend is evident in America, long noted for its youth worship: more and more young women are spurning suitors their own age and marrying men old enough to be their fathers—even grandfathers in some cases.

Even more astonishing, most of these May-December matings have proved to be exceptionally happy, providing a fulfillment for both husband and wife that is often lacking in many of the so-called "normal" marriages.

Though statistics are incomplete, sociologists and marriage-license-bureau officials say that today more age-youth weddings are taking place than ever before in U.S. history—and are increasing significantly with each passing year.



Bing Crosby, at 54, and wife Kathy admire son Harry Lillis, now two.

With the life expectancy of the average American male now up to 67 (it was only 53 in 1920), many mature men are experiencing a "second youth" through late-flowering romances with women in their early prime. The list includes such world-famous figures as Bing Crosby, 56, Andre Kostelanetz, 60, Charlie Chaplin, 71, T. S. Eliot, 72, Sir Thomas Beecham, 81, Pablo Casals, 85, and Bertrand Russell, 88.

Love, of course, has never known any season. History is full of examples of men in the winter of their lives becoming enamoured of girls in their springtime.

Today sociologists indicate there are five basic, though little-noted, reasons for the recent increase in age-youth marriages.



Charlie Chaplin wed Oona O'Neill in 1943, he at the age of 54, she at 18.

First and foremost is the rising life expectancy of men, coupled with the fact that today's middle-aged and older Romeos are more physically fit than ever before. They're younger than they used to be by every yardstick except the calendar.

Second, older men are far more interested in physical love than generally believed. A recent study at Duke University's medical school of 250 volunteers from 60 to 93 years old indicates that if individuals are reasonably healthy, they can be romantically active beyond the age of 90.

Third, many men of achievement outgrow the wives of their school days and are able to attract younger and more stimulating women. If a wife fails to keep up mentally and spiritually with an exceptional husband, she may find that she has lost him to a fresher and more vital companion.

A fourth reason for recent age-youth unions is the preponderance of women over men, especially in cities. According to the 1960 census, there are only 91 males to every 100 females in urban areas. Moreover, there are now three million more females than males of marriageable age.

Last but far from least, older men frequently have stronger personalities than their juniors, as well as a more mellow approach to life. A new study by Dr. Ken-

neth L. Bloom reveals that older persons tend to be far more positive in their attitudes and to feel more optimistic about themselves.

Male movie stars—who must stay fit to stay famous—have been remarkably successful in their marriages to girls who may be younger than their own children. Three years ago, Bing Crosby, at 53, started a new life when he married lovely Kathryn Grant, 30 years his junior and a year younger than his eldest son, Gary. During his second courtship, the Old Groaner not only crooned to his fiancée but took her dancing regularly. Today they have a two-year-old son, Harry Lillis, Jr., and (after five sons for Bing) a year-old daughter, Mary Frances.

Charlie Chaplin's 17-year marriage to Oona O'Neill, daughter of the late Eugene O'Neill, America's great dramatist, has been spectacularly successful despite a



Sophia Loren, wed to film producer Carlo Ponti, is 20 years younger.

stormy beginning and widespread predictions that "it wouldn't last."

Back in 1943, Chaplin, at 54, wooed and won the radiant attractive, raven-haired Oona, then a dewy-eyed 18. A budding actress at 16, Oona tried for a part in a Chaplin film. She didn't get it, but she did get a proposal of marriage which she gladly accepted despite her father's bitter disapproval of her union with a man 36 years her



Famous cellist Pablo Casals, 85, is attended by his 24-year-old wife.

senior and thrice divorced. Today the Chaplins have seven children ranging from Michael, 15, to year-old Annette—and say they plan to have four more.

Now 35, Oona says she fell in love with the world-famous comedian when she was 12 and decided to become his bride. "You don't marry a man because of, or despite, his age," Oona says. "You marry him for the essence of himself—which is a timeless quality. I never think of Charlie's age—at least not 364 days of the year. He still flirts with me as romantically as before we were married. Because we share so many phases of our life—work, children, friends, ideas, travel—there doesn't seem to be any difference in our ages—except that I guess Charlie has made me a good deal more mature, and I help keep him young."



Actor Charles Coburn, 84, and wife Winnifred, 42, were wed a year ago.

Many older movie husbands have helped skyrocket their young brides to the peak of film fame. Sophia Loren, Italy's No. 1 film queen, was discovered and boosted to international fame by Italian movie producer Carlo Ponti, her senior by 20 years. They were married in September, 1957, and have maintained an unusually successful partnership, both professionally and domestically.

Though spring-winter marriages in the movie world have been the most publicized, there have been many remarkable examples of such successful unions among outstand-



Groucho Marx celebrates with his young bride after wedding in 1954.

ing men in the world of music, literature, philosophy, the arts, and in the sciences.

Pablo Casals, 85, considered the world's greatest cellist, is 61 years older than his third wife, Martita Montonez, a protegee he married in 1957. "Happiness is sharing a life with a kindred spirit," says 24-year-old Martita. "That's why I've probably never been conscious of the difference in our ages."

Sir Thomas Beecham, 81, is another musical Peter Pan. This spirited, white-goateed conductor of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra is 53 years the senior of his third wife, the former Shirley Hudson, whom he married last year. After striking a harmonious note with her in July, 1959, when he was 80 and she was 27, Sir



Sir Thomas Beecham, at 80, married a former secretary who was only 27.

Thomas decided he would visit her parents.

"I told them that I wanted to talk about a matter that seemed incongruous, preposterous, and even monstrous," he recalls. "They were so dazed by my oratorical fireworks that they finally let Shirley decide. And that's how we got married."

T. S. Eliot, 72, one of the greatest living poets, is 39 years older than his present wife. Eliot's first wife died in 1947. Three years ago, when he was 69, he married his 30-year-old secretary, the former Esme Valerie Fletcher, a pretty, plump woman from Yorkshire, England. Friends say marriage has made the poet more genial and relaxed.

Countless other May-December marriages are flourishing. Orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz, 60, ex-husband of singer Lily Pons, recently married a 32-year-old girl. Writer Alexander King, 62, has had a delightfully happy marriage with his fourth wife, Margie Lou, 25, during the past three years. The former owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Larry McPhail, 71, who has adult children from his first marriage, has had a good marital batting average the past 14 years with his former secretary who has borne him two more children. Movie producer Otto Preminger, 54, recently became the father of twins. His third wife, former fashion model Hope Bryce, is 26.

The interesting question is: why

do so many of these partnerships work out so well? What qualities do older husbands have which attract young wives and keep them happy?

The "father image" undoubtedly drives many young women into older men's arms. According to Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, every girl's first love is her father. If she fails to outgrow this father "fixation," an older man becomes the substitute, particularly when he treats her like a little girl.

Psychiatrist Erich Fromm has another explanation: the immaturity of the American male or his late maturing.

During the last two decades, psychiatrists, sociologists, and educators have written millions of words on how and why it takes so long for American men to grow up—if ever. Philip Wylie blames it all on "Momism" or those well-known apron strings with which so many sons hold onto their mothers long after they've reached manhood.

Small wonder a woman novelist once said, "No American man is interesting until he's 40." The 40-plus man is usually far more sure of his values—including the type of



Conductor Andre Kostelanetz, 60, honeymooning with wife Sara, 32.

wife he wants. Very likely, he has been married before and, whether divorced or widowed, has profited from his experience. Unless he is severely neurotic, he no longer is



British philosopher Bertrand Russell is 28 years older than wife Edith.

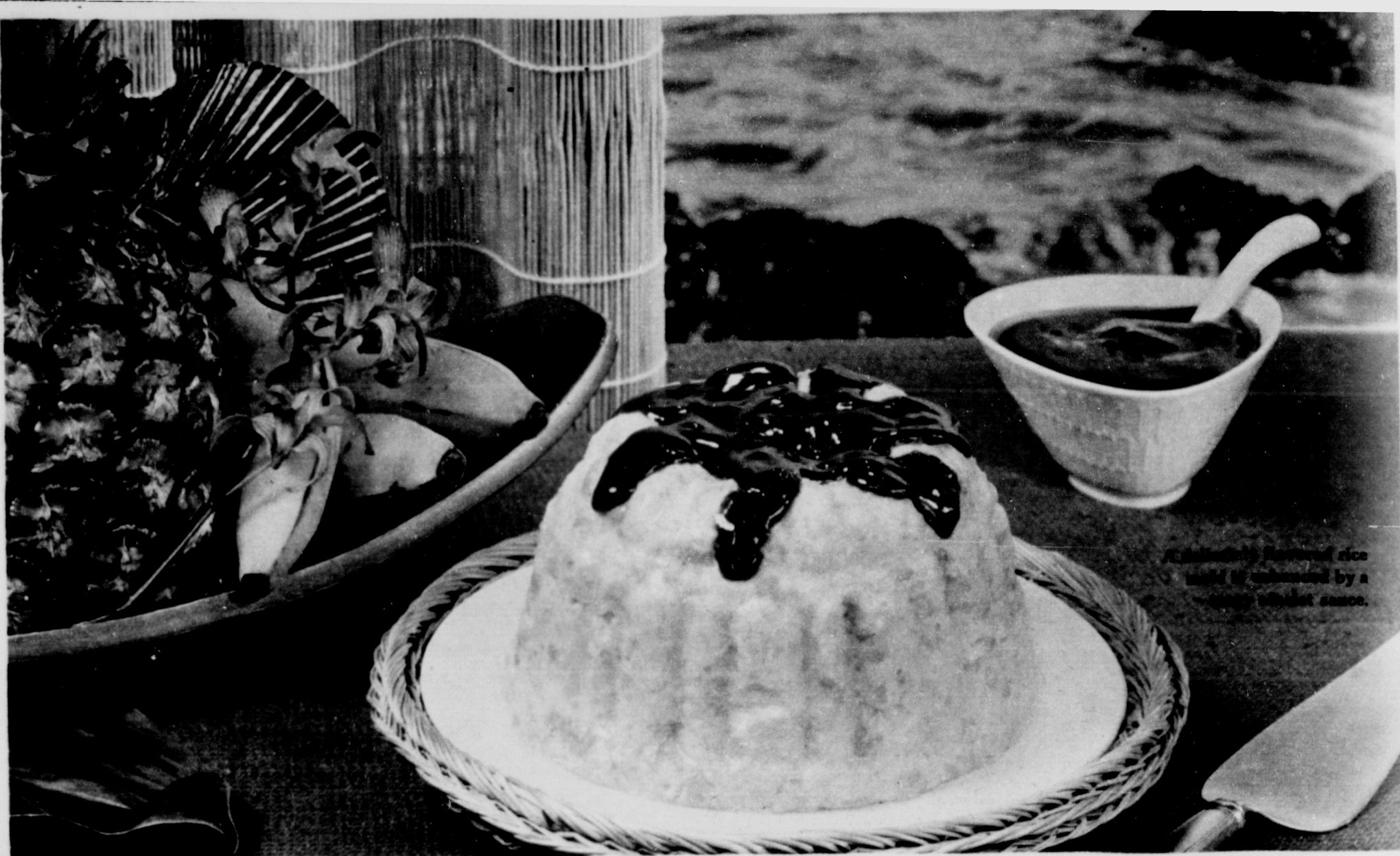
a victim of Momism—and doesn't make the mistake of comparing every girl with his mother.

Still another important asset is the older man's greater capacity for appreciating a woman. Years ago psychologist William James said, "The craving to be appreciated is the deepest principle in human nature." Recently, a wise young woman added, "Young men just need you to make a fuss over them. But older men like to make a fuss over you."

Naturally, not every older husband keeps his younger wife. Conductor Leopold Stokowski, 78, after 10 years of marriage wound up in a bitter divorce and custody battle with his third wife, heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, 36. Playwright Elmer Rice, 68, had three children by his second wife, actress Betty Field, 39, but she left him and later married a younger man.

Of course, being married to an older man isn't all soft lights and sweet music. Some young wives complain that their older husbands treat them like china dolls, fail to give them enough independence, tire too quickly, are less adaptable, or always want to stay home.

This, however, seems to be a minority report. Most young women who have chosen older mates seem to feel that marriage is a man's job, not a boy's—and that a man is not really a man until he has been aged a bit.



*Slightly flavored rice
could be enhanced by a
strawberry-lemon punch sauce.*

Featuring FROZEN FOODS

Snowy Rice Dessert

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 30 MIN. TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

- 1 13½-oz. can frozen pineapple chunks, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 cup cold cooked rice
- 2 ripe bananas, mashed
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 6-oz. can frozen strawberry-lemon punch concentrate, thawed

1. Cut pineapple chunks into slivers and put into a saucepan with the reserved sirup, ¼ cup water, ½ cup sugar, and lemon juice. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved, and simmer 5 min. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla extract.
2. Pour hot mixture into gelatin in a bowl. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in the cold water. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
3. Meanwhile, lightly oil a 1½-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain on absorbent paper.

4. Mix rice and mashed banana into gelatin mixture. Blend confectioners' sugar and almond extract into whipped cream and fold into fruit-gelatin mixture. Turn into the mold. Chill until firm.
5. Unmold onto chilled serving plate and serve with the thawed strawberry-lemon punch concentrate as a sauce. *About 8 servings*

Chicken Enchantée

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN. TO COOK: 25-30 MIN.

- 2 pkgs. (2 lbs.) frozen chicken pieces, thawed
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup (about ½ lb.) cubed cooked ham (cut in ½-in. cubes)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1½ cups reconstituted frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate (follow directions on can)
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans
- ½ cup thick sour cream

1. Rinse chicken and dry thoroughly by patting with absorbent paper.
2. Coat chicken evenly with a mixture of flour, salt, and pepper.
3. Heat butter in a large, heavy skillet over low heat. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet.

Family Weekly Cookbook MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

Turn pieces occasionally to brown evenly. Remove chicken; set aside and keep warm.

4. Add mushrooms to skillet and cook slowly, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Cook until lightly browned. Stir in ham, garlic, and 1¼ cups of the pineapple-orange juice. Return chicken to skillet. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 min., or until chicken is tender when pierced with a fork; occasionally spoon sauce over chicken.

5. Meanwhile, cook green beans according to directions on package. Drain, if necessary.

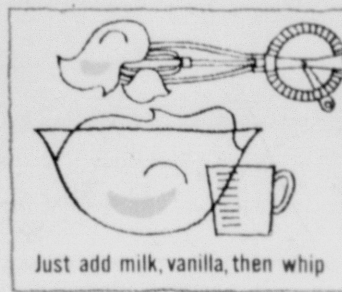
6. When chicken is tender, remove from skillet to a warm serving dish. Add beans to mixture remaining in skillet. Gently mix together to coat beans thoroughly. Spoon mixture over the chicken; set aside and keep warm.

7. Pour the remaining ¼ cup pineapple-orange juice into skillet. Heat thoroughly. Stirring vigorously, blend in sour cream. Cook over low heat 3 to 5 min., or until thoroughly heated (do not boil). Pour mixture over chicken.

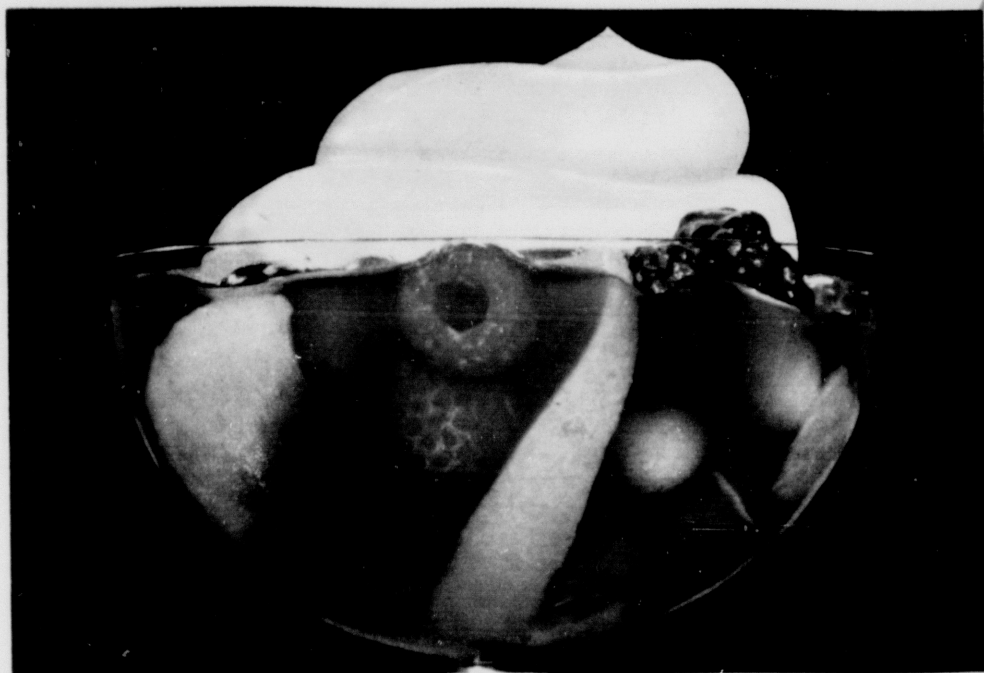
*About 6 servings
(Continued)*

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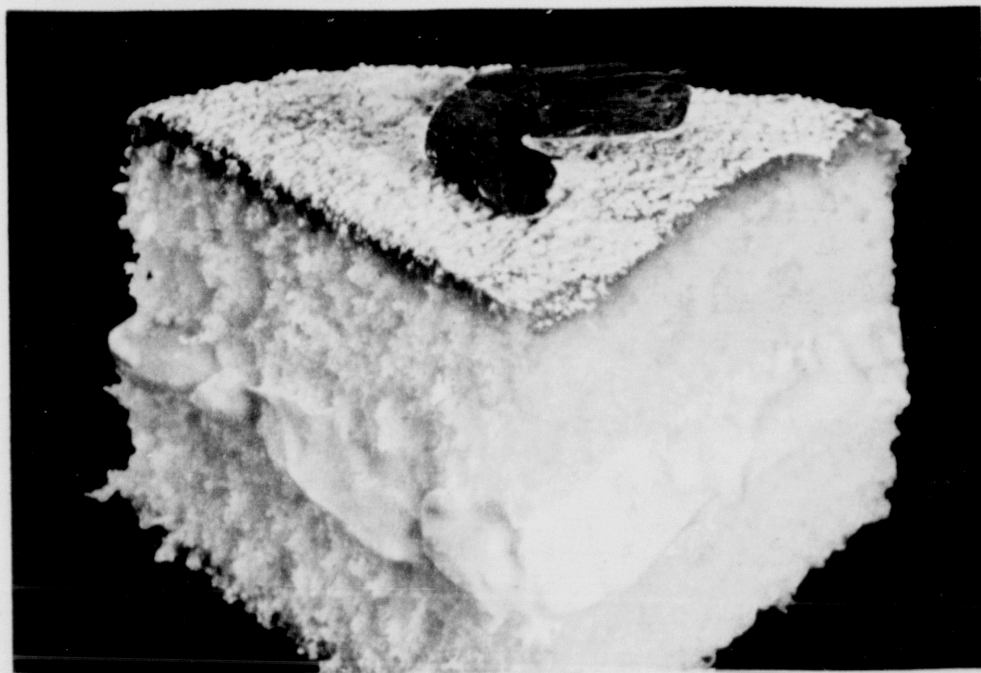
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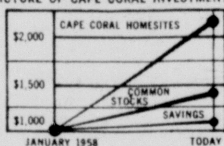
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FROZEN FOODS

(Continued)

Half-Hour Meal

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 30 MIN.

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen lima beans
- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 4-oz. can sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1 cup thick sour cream

1. Cook lima beans according to directions on the package; drain, reserving liquid.
2. Meanwhile, put the sausage into a skillet and separate into pieces. Add onion and water, cover, bring to boiling, and simmer 10 min. Drain off the drippings.
3. Blend the nutmeg and marjoram into mixture in skillet. Stir in a mixture of the flour and reserved bean liquid; bring to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min. longer, stirring constantly. Mix in the lima beans and olives. Blend in the sour cream gradually; heat thoroughly (do not boil). Serve at once.
About 4 servings

Spinach Amore

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed and thoroughly drained
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup small-curd cream-style cottage cheese, drained
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
- Fat for deep frying

1. Mix spinach into beaten egg; add cottage cheese, flour, salt, pepper, cooking oil, onion, and cheese. Blend well.
2. Heat fat to 380°F. Drop spinach mixture by tablespoonfuls into heated fat; fry on both sides until crispy brown. With a slotted spoon, remove from fat to absorbent paper. Serve at once.
About 1½ doz.

Fish Stick Special

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO HEAT: 15-20 MIN.

- 1 8-oz. pkg. frozen fish sticks
- ¼ cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped sweet mixed pickles
- 2 tablespoons buttered dry bread crumbs

1. Arrange fish sticks in a shallow baking dish. Mix the remaining ingredients except bread crumbs and spoon over fish. Top with crumbs.
2. Heat in a 425°F oven 15 to 20 min.
About 4 servings

Creamy Brussels Sprouts Soup

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen Brussels sprouts, thawed and cut in halves
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1¾ cups chicken stock or broth

1. Combine Brussels sprouts, sour cream, salt, and pepper in blender container. Blend. Add chicken stock; blend.
2. Heat thoroughly (do not boil) and serve; if desired, garnish with parsley or water cress.
About 8 servings

Sparkling Fruit Refresher

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- 1 16-oz. pkg. frozen whole strawberries, just thawed
- 1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate
- 3 cups cold water
- 2 drops red food coloring
- 1 12-oz. bottle ginger ale, chilled
- 1 pt. orange sherbet

1. Combine frozen concentrates and water in a punch bowl; stir until well blended. Mix in food coloring and ginger ale.
2. Add strawberries (including sirup) to the punch. Float scoops of sherbet on punch and serve immediately.
About 12 servings

Spicy Peach Salad Mold

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

- 2 12-oz. pkgs. frozen sliced peaches, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 5 whole cloves
- 2 3-in. cinnamon sticks
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 7-oz. bottle ginger ale, chilled

1. Lightly oil a 1-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain on absorbent paper.
2. Add enough water to the reserved peach sirup to make 1¼ cups liquid. Pour liquid into a saucepan and add the lemon peel, cloves, and cinnamon. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Boil 5 min. Strain contents of saucepan; if necessary, add hot water to make 1 cup liquid.
3. Pour hot liquid into gelatin in a bowl. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in salt and ginger ale. Chill in refrigerator, stirring occasionally, until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white.
4. Cut peach slices into halves, blend into gelatin and turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate.
About 6 servings

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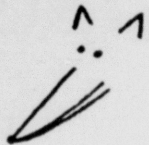
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Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Let's Draw a Wolf

By Ann Davidow



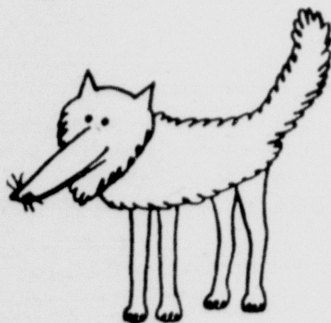
The timber wolf is nature's child.
He runs about completely wild.



His shaggy coat is thick and tough.
It keeps him warm when the weather's rough.



On a winter's night—that's when he prowls
About the woods and howls and howls.



He wails with such a noisy yap.
You'd think his toe had sprung a trap.

(Reprinted by request)

Egg and Bottle Trick

By Ragna Eskil

For this trick you need a clean, empty quart milk bottle, a peeled hard-boiled egg, and a kitchen match. The egg obviously is too large to drop into the bottle. Light the match, drop it into the bottle, place the egg on top, and the vacuum created by the burning match will draw the egg into the bottle.

Alphabet Scramble

By John O. Cole

Each player is given a sheet of paper and a pencil. Each person writes the letters of the alphabet beginning with A and going to Z, but they must not be in order on the page or in a straight line. Write them all over the sheet; some can even be upside down. When everyone finishes, exchange papers. At a signal, all try to connect the alphabet letters by drawing a line from A to the B to the C, etc., like connecting dots. The first to connect his alphabet in the right order wins.

Numbers can be written and connected in the same way. Other variations include the months of the year, or boys' and girls' names. Use names beginning with different letters. Connect them in alphabetical order.

Knock 'em Over!

By Ransom Moore

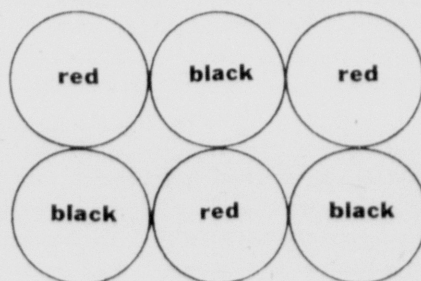
Make three balls by wadding up three socks tightly. Place six empty milk cartons near a wall to form a pyramid.

Across the room, each player takes turns trying to knock down the cartons with his three balls. The first to knock over all six with one ball makes 12 points. Knock over all six with two balls, and you make eight. If you don't get all of them, count one for each knocked over. The first player to get 25 points wins.

A Magical Move

By Gladys M. Place

Arrange six checkers in two rows as shown, alternating red and black. Touching only one checker with your finger, move it in such a way that you have the red checkers in the top row and the black checkers in the second row.



Solution to a Magical Move:

Place your finger on the black checker in the top row. Move it up out of the row, around the right side of the checkers, to a position under the red checker in the second row. Now, keeping your finger on the black checker, push the red one up into line with the red ones. The black one will be in line with the black ones.

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discover summer
in romantic



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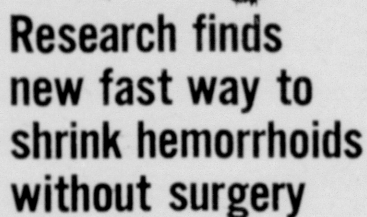
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Page 2: Stewart Bros., Inc.
Pages 4, 5: UPI, Wide World.

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ILLUSTRATION BY FRANK GOLDEN

My first labor pains began the day after we finished the house, Dec. 30. Everything was ready: linen, bandages, cotton wool, scissors, and a tin of talcum powder. Would it be enough talcum, I wondered feverishly. I only had this one tin!

"Heinz!" It was more of a whimper than a scream; it wouldn't have reached outside the cave. There were a few things still left in the cave. I saw a crate, two crates. They were open, and there were books in them. A book—yes, this was the time to find a book and read. It might calm me down a bit. A rickety table was still there, but there wasn't a spark of fire in the fireplace. Had they let the fire go out? I couldn't remember where I was; I didn't realize the house was 20 or 30 yards away from here.

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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The Wittmers—Heinz (with pipe), oldest son Harry, little Rolf, and Margret—dine in the house they built with their own hands. Rolf's birth on Floreana is told in this episode.

Heinz and Harry must be in the bush. Perhaps they were following the tracks of a bull. Yes, I'd go into the bush, too, just to find them, not to be alone.

There was a straw pallet on the ground. I nearly tripped over it. Straw! But I had a bed, a real bed. With white linen on it.

For a moment everything went blank. My legs wouldn't hold me any more. Then all at once I felt as light as a feather. The straw—I let myself drop down on it. I lay there, unable to move. "Heinz! Heinz!" This time I screamed so loud that I started in terror at my own voice.

I lay quite still. There was a rustling at the entrance to the cave, an eerie rustling. It was still dark outside. An owl hooted. Then I heard a bull bellow! The bellowing came nearer and nearer! He must be here



Heinz and son Harry admire newborn Rolf.

by now, somewhere very near me.

He gave another bellow, a bellow of rage and pain, as if he were mortally wounded. Heinz had shot him less than three yards from me! I broke into a cold sweat, tried to call out, but no sound came.

Then I heard a cry. It didn't come from me. A short, shrill, squeaky, penetrating cry. It didn't come from me, nor from Heinz—it was the first cry of our newborn child! The child was there. I couldn't take it all in. I was too weak, too helpless. I didn't

hear the steps of people hurrying to me. I didn't see my husband standing by me. I was past seeing and hearing.

Heinz and Harry brought me carefully over to the house, me and the child. "It's a boy." Was that Heinz' voice? I was so weak I couldn't hear even those words.

Heinz laid me gently on my bed, bathed the child, and wrapped it in a big towel that was lying ready. Then the child and I fell into a deep sleep. Heinz and Harry also slept those last two hours of the night.

When daylight came, I woke, and then the pains returned. I knew I was far from out of the wood yet. But the child was there, thank God. That much had gone off well. He lay near me, pink fists pressed against his face, and slept with eyes shut tight. I saw the little face and tried to raise my arm to stroke it, at least to feel it for the first time; but the pains were so fearful I felt incapable of the slightest movement.

NO, THE BIRTH was not yet over. It was over for the little creature that lay near me, but not for me. Though almost drugged with pain, I could sense one thing quite clearly: my life was in danger. The danger was growing every minute, something must be done about it, and at once. I couldn't do anything myself, nor could Heinz. Only a doctor could help in this. "Get Dr. Ritter," I muttered. Dr. Ritter, the strange dentist who had refused to attend me!

"Harry!"

"Yes, Papa!" Harry dashed out.

All at once I was quite lucid again. Harry's eyesight was still very bad—he would miss the way to Dr. Ritter's; he would get lost! It might take him a day to reach Dr. Ritter, if he got there at all. I beckoned to Heinz, who bent down to listen. I whispered my fears.

"Harry!" I heard Heinz calling after him. Harry was already some way off. "Come back!" Heinz called, and a minute later: "I'll go myself. I know the way better, so I can go faster than you." Then he raced off, down to Dr. Ritter.

Three long hours passed before Heinz re-

(Continued)

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Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with REGUTOL. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL simply makes the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved...safe, not habit-forming. 30 tablets, only \$1.00.



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Famous formula counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin*. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

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Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause getting up nights may also cause strong, cloudy urine and sometimes result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervous Tension.

OLD, TIRED, WORN OUT FEELING MAY RESULT

If frequent urination worries you, and hits you at the most embarrassing moments, you're bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by getting up nights and you can't get much rest and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden.

CAUSE OF IRRITATION

The cause of common Kidney and

Bladder Irritation frequently arises from a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrisome hours and days.

HOW CYSTEX HELPS

New Improved Cystex releases a gentle, soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is like a gentle, mildly antiseptic, soothing bath for the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages. Cystex also contains two of the very best known analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations. Thousands have been amazed to discover how quickly Cystex helped them to combat such irritations thus feel cleansed and refreshed, and because of lessened nerve tension able to sleep better and feel better, and stronger.

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Racking Bronchial Coughs Quickly Relieved

without codeine or other narcotics

Most people's racking coughs due to colds or flu are caused by irritation of the membranes along the bronchial tubes. Phlegm collects in the bronchial passages and you suffer from choking, straining coughs.

Now, Creomulsion Cough Syrup quickly, effectively—yet safely, relieves these annoying bronchial coughs without codeine or other nar-

cotics. It gets at their cause—soothes the irritated membranes, loosens and helps expel germ-laden phlegm, thus helping to break up chest congestion. So relieve your bronchial coughs fast, without feeling "doped" or drowsy. Get Creomulsion Cough Syrup today.

• Parents will find safe, pleasant-tasting Creomulsion for Children just as effective.

FLOREANA (Continued)

turned—with Dr. Ritter, thank heavens. Dr. Ritter examined me, and he was now a doctor pure and simple, having forgotten everything else.

"Have you still got pains?" he asked.

"Yes. Very bad ones."

"I must operate."

I didn't care, if only he helped me.

He washed his hands a dozen times with antiseptic soap. Then he performed the operation, without rubber gloves and also without an anesthetic. The pain was so cruel I could have screamed my head off, but somehow I managed to bear it in silence. Anyhow it was over fairly soon, leaving me with only a soothing weakness. He had helped me; I could breathe again; I could even smile faintly when he proceeded to congratulate me on my son. "You've been very brave," he said.

I smiled again, inwardly regretting that Heinz and I had once called him a heartless brute.

"All this wasn't exactly a picnic for you," he added thoughtfully. But however terrible it had been, it was all over now, and I did not want to be reminded of such things—I was too grateful. I asked him what I should do now.

"Stay in bed a few days," he told me, "and get over all you've been through. See that you're properly looked after."

HE LOOKED at the child for the first time and nodded appreciatively. "A fine strapping boy," he said at last. "Well built. Don't go featherbedding him. The harder his mattress the better. That's the way to get worthwhile characters!" This sounded like Dr. Ritter's special philosophy, though I didn't quite see what the softness of the mattress had to do with someone's future worth.

"We do appreciate your coming very much," said Heinz. "May I ask what we owe?"

"Money—you want to give me money?" Dr. Ritter shook his head. "What can one do on Floreana with money? I want to live without money, live off only what nature offers us. But I'd be pleased if you could bring down a pig sometime. And my chickens are extremely fond of your dried meat. If you'd let me have a sack every fortnight..."

I turned my face away to hide my amusement at a professed vegetarian asking to be paid in pork! And he was asking quite a hefty fee, but I didn't care. He could have had 20 pigs; after all, he had saved my life. What an extraordinary fellow, though! I should always remember him saying: "I didn't come to Floreana to practice as a doctor," refusing to help me beforehand and then turning up quite willingly when it was almost too late.

I had a few days' sick leave, which I felt had been well earned. I dreamed away the time while Heinz acted as cook and nurse. Harry spent a lot of the day fetching and chopping wood. We couldn't agree on a name for the boy till Harry suggested Rolf, which we all thought was just right: nice and short—Rolf Wittmer. It went very well.

So another new personality had come into our midst; we were a family of four, not three. A simple, ordinary fact, but one I found very hard to take in. Floreana, that isolated, forgotten speck in the sea, had become a wonderful place to live!

(The years slip by for the Wittmers on Floreana. Tragedy and happiness and new friends make up their life. And then comes a very special day, one Heinz and Margret have long waited for—and also an ironic twist that makes them realize how good Floreana has been to them. Read Floreana, Part III, in the next issue of Family Weekly.)

No! Your figure problem is not impossible!

Mail this coupon and get real help from SPENCER

So often we think there's no way out of a problem, when the solution is right at hand. If your figure seems hopeless to you, your first step is to mail the coupon below. It will bring you a free 16-page illustrated booklet explaining exactly why Spencer has so very much to offer you.

Spencer Foundations and Bras are individually designed and made personally for each woman. Very heavy women. Women with sagging abdomens. Women with very pendulous breasts. Women with lordosis back curves. All women like you who thought they'd never look nice in a new dress again. Now they are delighted (some say "Tickled pink!") with their Spencer-improved figures.



It's certainly worth trying! Your Spencer will be individually measured by a friendly corsetiere, right in your own bedroom. Then it will be especially cut and sewn to guide your figure to its ideal proportions and corrected posture. You'll see how sagging flesh is gently lifted, how bulges are flattened, and how much more confident you look! But that's only one benefit of

Spencer. If you've suffered from the body aches and tired back that often come from faulty posture habits, you'll notice that your Spencer-improved posture will help relieve those, too. With your body in better balance, your work often seems much lighter and life more fun.

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Wild but Warm

In a blaze of colors,
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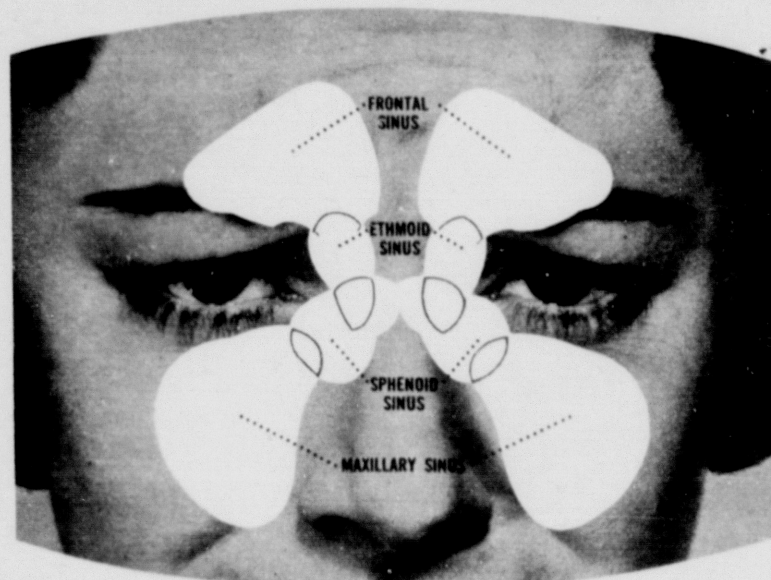
IF YOU SEE a skier this winter with an orange face, purple eyebrows, and green hair, don't run and tell a natural history museum. You haven't really found the Abominable Snowman.

Chances are the skier is sporting the latest in winter wonderwear, a Peruvian face mask. For years, Indians inhabiting villages high in the Andes Mountains have knitted masks and caps to face up to raging winds and frigid temperatures. They use the brightest colors (see cover) and most fantastic designs they can conjure up.

While on a trip to South America, engineer Stan Sellingut discovered this garish headgear and brought back a few samples as gifts. The response prompted him to import some more, and in a short time they became so popular in the U.S. that Sellingut's firm, Pinata Party, now has an entire Peruvian village busily knitting them.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY VICTOR OBSATZ

Revolutionary 3-layer tablet to relieve **COLDS MISERIES, SINUS CONGESTION** *and its* **PAINFUL PRESSURE**



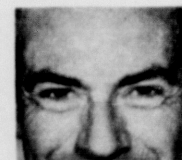
**HELPS DRAIN ALL SINUS CAVITIES
EVEN DEEP IN HEAD** (*critical areas of
colds infection*)

DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets, working through the bloodstream, bring dramatic relief from colds miseries, pollen allergies and from sinus congestion with its tenderness, pressure and pain.

DRISTAN, amazing medical achievement, contains: (1) The scientific decongestant most prescribed by doctors. In minutes — it reaches all congested areas — even deep in the head... quickly shrinks swollen nasal-sinus membranes... promotes drainage... restores free breathing. (2) An exclusive anti-allergent to block allergic reactions often associated with colds plus a highly effective combination of pain relievers. **DRISTAN** reduces fever better than aspirin and promptly relieves body aches due to colds. (3) *Vitamin C* to help build up body resistance to colds infection. For quick relief, get **DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets**. Note: **DRISTAN** is being widely imitated. But the fact is... the exclusive **DRISTAN Tablet** formula cannot be duplicated. Accept no substitutes!

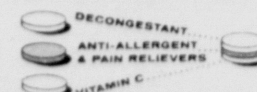


WHEN COLDS STRIKE, nasal-sinus passages become clogged with germ-laden mucus... responsible for so much colds suffering and misery.



TAKE DRISTAN. Working through the bloodstream, **DRISTAN** shrinks all swollen membranes, promotes drainage, restores free breathing.

This Exclusive DRISTAN Tablet Formula Cannot Be Duplicated!



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Dept. 715

This valuable coupon entitles me to a deluxe \$1.50 Write 'N' Roll Desk Set ABSOLUTELY FREE. Also include FREE stationery imprint samples, spare-time money-making plans, and All-Occasion Greeting Cards ON APPROVAL.

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Just look at the mailman making his rounds. You'll soon realize how much money is spent every day right in your own area for greeting cards, personal stationery and gift items. Now — you can profit by this growing demand! Now — you can earn as much as \$115 or more regularly in spare time just by showing your friends and neighbors these luxurious greeting cards. Once they feel the costly papers, see the lavish colors, smart designs . . . read the warm, sincere verses — they'll want to own these cards!

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You'll promptly receive your free Write 'N' Roll Desk Set by return mail along with FREE stationery imprint samples, plus a complete money-making plan and All-Occasion cards ON APPROVAL. Yes, you get everything you need to start making money the day your sales kit arrives. Mail the valuable \$1.50 coupon now!

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